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Rebel Takes Precaution

A man identified as Sam Flesser, Albany, N. X., it searched by gun-loting rebel guard at the entrance of the Sevilla-Biltmore hotel, Havana, Cubs. Only sutherized persons were permitted in the hotel to prevent any further looting. Martial law was lifted in Havana today

Sea to Fresh Water

and experimentation. Zarch-

ditions. . The extremely difficult technical problem was to organize and control this natural chemistry. The technical process which does

legalistic difficulties in setting up world-wide patent protection, it

world - wide patent protection, it was said. Israel financed the re-

was said. Israel financed the re-search and testing, and its govern-ment will not divulge any of the finer techniques involved in the process until all -patent problems are settled, according to reports. The worth of the invention de-pends upon how much you need water since this controls how much you can pay for it. Israel and the

you can pay for it. Israel and the entire and Middle East need water

involves pumping sea water into vacuum tank. Because it enters

are separated on conveyor bells. No Waiting There was no line at the office of the county assessor for pur-chase of 1959 licenso plates at

Unidence of local needs plates at mid-morning Tuesday.
Vehicle owners must display the new plates by Jan. 16.
Passenger car plates numbered in the 7700's Tuesday and lruck

plates were still in the 2300's.

This has made for

and supply vast industrial needs, thanks to a scientific invention which can extract the salt from it with a high effi-

Wrong Party

available for Lincoin day specta-es.

Moss, who is a Democrat, says he hasn't decided if or how he'll answer. He defeated GOP Sen. Arthur V. Watkins last Novem-

ber and will be sworn in tomor-

GOP Liberals in Mikoyan Backs Congress Battle Old Guard Group

Vermont, announced the group would concentrate lifornia, as party whip or assistant leader. The group and the United States out of orsed Sen. Styles Bridges,

as policy committee Sen Leverette

also provides for election by the chairman of the Republican

scal Woman hjured When

sely and three members of her mly escaped with bruises when the ar was wrecked in a hit-and-sedeent at Kimball, Nebr., Sat-Marvin Heinrich, 1610 h avenue east, was taken to

husband and their two chi treated for brulses and releasing New Method to Turn

st Grand Island, Nebr., when

the Mountain States Implement many, Twin Falls: She is the righter of Mrs. Ida Gee.

Small World" bent Down by went on to ask Utah's sengtorelect to give the GOP some ora-Propical Wind britan help. He urged Frank E, Moss to fill

BRIDGE TOWN, Barbados, Jan 6
Ph — The crew of the balloon
all World" said today a wild
plat storm forced them to deknelly crash land of the balloon
half world barbary to the balloon
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half barbary to the barbary t crash land at sea on their mpled 3,000 mile "float" along mules route to the new world.

Be British-manned balloon left either in the Canary islands on 12 en route to the West Indies they must easily the world a content of the content of the mules of the world and th the storm forced them to jettle the balloon and take their tes in their lifeboat-gondola, by wore-towed ushing vontenant.

the storm forced them to jettly a file balloon and take their lifeboat gondola. The life il lifeboat gondola flay were towed ushore yesterdsy a fisher man who spotted their lifeboat for the east (IP)—Conscientious postal officials at life which is atriving to develop an extensive and had spent 21 days at sea but they couldn't possibly deliver the thortheast tradewinds almost to they couldn't possibly deliver the sortheast tradewinds almost to they couldn't possibly deliver the sortheast tradewinds almost to letter received from Jerusalem tradewinds almost to letter received from Jerusalem tradewinds almost to letter received from Jerusalem tradewinds almost to letter was addressed to like 30 could say as she raded it. J. von Grimmelshausen and that one tenth or less than the other ways. They said the letter writer probably the life was a many the life of the sortheast tradewinds almost to less than the other ways. They said the letter writer probably thought it was a recent one, of see water is not economically feasible for this country in the near future. The arid sections are too

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On Needed School Legislation

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Board to Hold Public Meeting

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histers salary probem, 5, E. The school board and Parent-ing and Kleinkoff, need for leacher council will work for a full stage of \$35 per pupil in state lendance at the meeting.

Down on Soviet Berlin Demands

f 11 self-styled liberals, Sen. George D. Mikovan, who met yesterday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and dined last night with congressional and orts on backing Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky, business leaders, was reported to have assured officials that

night that Russia was willing to promise continued allied access to the communist encircled

Mikoyan has insisted that Russia

opened Dollar mountain for sking Tuesday, resort officials reported as 30 inches for Baldy, 27 at the Roundhouse, deliberately precipitated the Berlin crisis in an effort to get a summit conference Mikoyan has talked here only of a Soviet-American meeting and it is not clear yet whether he intends to include chief British and French officials.

The deliberation of Dentity Tuesday, resort officials reported as 30 inches for Baldy, 27 at the Roundhouse, 20 inches at Dollar and 18 on the valley floor.

At Galena, total depth of 36 only of a Soviet-American meeting and it is not clear yet whether he intends to include chief British and French officials.

Man Killed in Tumble From

to bed by attendants several times during the night.

Buildings and roads in the area Heinrich, who was driving clency at relatively small cost. This is the word circulating was discovered by employes unlly car at the time, was error among interested scientists who understand the invention he had fallen from the roof to be discharged from the of their Israeli colleague, Aleander Zarchin, has been proved at late Tuesday.

Mr. McBean had been to the nursing home last were the nursing home last were

Mr. McBeart had been taken to through the night and early morn the nursing home last Wednesday ing at Shoshone. years of pilot-plant testing dering aimlessly in a downtown in

tersection... Sheriff James H. Benham and the county coroner, Dr. J. Wood-son Creed, investigated the acciprocess which capitalizes on a phenomenon known for untold cen-turies—frozen sea water is sait-

dent.
Dr. Creed attributed death to fracture of the skull and brain in-

Juries.

Mr. McBean was born at Inverness, Scotland, July 8, 1883. He has no known relatives in this country, but by believed to have five sisters in England.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White mortuary.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

·Page 1-Governor outlines "dynamio times" program, Demo-cratio leader says 1959 state senate will be economy-minded, Snow continues in north moun-tains, Twin Falls woman injured in Nebraska auto wreck, School board calls public meeting to

outline legislative needs.

Page 3—Woman held on murder charge in Rupert, 788 traffic violators nabbed by Twin Falls police.

Page 4 — Editorial, "Russia's Child Labor."

Page 5 — Tiny janitress takes:
"talent" and makes it work.
Page 6—U. S. attitude toward Cupan regime watched

ule in valley tonight.

Treasure of Nature's Secrets Will Be Found in Data Taken During Past Year

vacuum, it evaporates rapidly which creates intense cold. The minerals, including salt, settle out of the water at it freezes. The ice and brine then

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 th Over a from 66 nations in a huge coopera, the world, to count its stormy sun

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Governor Gives Dynamic Times' Program in Talk To '59 State Legislature

inst Dirksen and on electing Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Russia has no intention of trying to force Britain, France and more money for education. The Republican governor delivered his biennial "state of the state" message to a joint Kremlin's number two man house chambers during the noon hour just 24 hours after he began his second four-year ter

Demo Predicts '59 Senate Will Be Economy-Minded

this is quite a conservative group," said Sen O. J. Buxton, D. Teton, who was elected than spendthrift. I know that the Democrats have real concern for the taxpayer this time." On the other hand,

to try, through the German communists of by its own action, to cut off and isolate the allies as was done in 1948. At that time the Western powers resorted to a master striff to supply the beleaguer-d western sector of the city. Brown Communication in the sector of the city. But T.F. Has None

Tuesday with heaviest depths of the season recorded at Hailey, Galena and other northern and eastern sections of tional snow was not reported the past two days. The new storm, which brought a total of 19 inches at Sun Valley, unification and the question of Eu-opened Dollar mountain for skiing Tuesday, resort officials

Onlena summit which was reported open Tuesday noon, but motorists ere advised to use chains.

Temperatures in the northern section of Magic Valley were reported rising. It was 26 degrees at Galena, Mrs. Barber said, and at Halley a

day night and into Tuesday fore-

Five or six inches of new snow were also reported for Gooding

Carey, and four at Rupert since Monday night reports. Between four

Grant Okayed To Hospital in Cassia County The Rev. Richard H. N. Yost, Burley, Methodist minister. Address of welcome was given by Owen Weedop, Cassia district chairman. Musical numbers were presented by Sue Bauer and Richard Dalzell, Magic Valley Christian college Allon To Hospital in

ceived here today from the office of Sen. Henry Dworshak that the department of public health and welfare had approved a grant of \$416. So for the new Cassia county hospital.

The appropriation, along with a \$450,000 bond passed about a year ago, will go to build the \$817,000 50- Tobe hospital.

About two weeks ago, bids were called for by the county commission. The bids were scheduled to be opened on Jan, 9. The Idaho Association of General Contractors requested a postponement on the date of bids to Jan 13, since the association there sent telegrams to all of its members and asked them to wire C. A. Sundberg and sons, architect, that they wouldn't be prepared to bid unity Jan, 13, As a result. a week of the fact that they wouldn't be prepared to bid unity Jan, 13, As a result. a week of the fact that they wouldn't be prepared to bid unity Jan, 13, As a result. a week of the fact that they wouldn't be prepared to be the council of the council chairman of the council experiment. The same the saked them to the the tother than the wouldn't be prepared to bid unity Jan, 13, As a result. a week of the council chairman in activation of the council of the council chairman in activation of the council of the council chairman in activation of the council of the council chairman of the council experiment. The council chairman of the council experiment. The proximately 125 persons attendable to wire C. A. Sundberg and sons, architect, that they wouldn't be prepared to bid unity Jan, 13, As a result. a week of the council chairman in activation of the council chairman in acti

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CHURCH SENTENCE GIVEN

Marshall, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Boy Scout Snake River council at the annual dinner meeting Monday night at the Eliks club here, He roplaced Dr. George P. Scholer, Twin Falls. Other newly elected officers in

The noon reading in Twin Falls was 47 degrees.

Total snow depth at Halley was 18 linches with 15 of the amount falling in the storm which began Sunday night lasted all day Monday night and into Tuesday fore.

Raiph Harris, Twin Falls, was re-elected commissioner and John Ro-per, Twin Falls, is the new council treasurer. Chairman-of-the-nomi-

New officers were installed by Dale Garner, Minidoka district chairman. Speaker for the banquet was T. Y. Booth, professor of English at Ulah State university. Logan, who discussed advancement. Silva was master of ceremonies.

lucted by post 21, sponsored by the Springdale LDS church of the Cassia district. Invocation was given by the Rev. Richard H. N. Yost, Bur-

EAST GERMAN MEETS NASSER CHURCH SENTENCE GIVEN
WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 6 (A—East
German Prime Minister Otto Grotetenced three teen-age boys to attend church every Sunday.

CHURCH SENTENCE GIVEN
CAIRO, Egypt, Jen. 6 (A—East
German Prime Minister Otto Grotewoll interrupted his sightseeing today for an unscheduled meeting
with President Nasser.

NEWS BULLETINS

Attholic missions ransacked, and schools and police headquarters urned out.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UPI)-House Democrats today again t imously-picked voteran-Rep. Sam Rayburn, Texas; for speaker of the 86th congress, They also unanimously named Rep. John W. McCormack, D., Mass, to another term as Democratic house leader.

Nez Perce, who appeared to have to spend more money, then I be the certain choice for chairman of the Join senate it name and house appropriations sources of revenue that does not compilling the senate in the spending of the senate in the sources of revenue that does not compilling the senate in the senate in

Hechtner was chairman of the pre- better than three million dollars

Hechtner was chairman of the prelegislative budget committee which
recommended a general fund-financed budget of \$67,300,000 for the
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nanced budget of \$67,300,000 for the
Buxton said the Democrats will
certainly come forward with a program at this session.

"It is mandatory that we do, but
we have been so swamped with or
ganization that we have not yet sat

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Improvement Is OK'd

commissioners at their weekly meeting. The commissioners also approved two more liquor licenses and authorized the city manager to begin negotiations for a right-of way so Locust street can be widened from Kimberly road-to a point north of Second avenue east. Lighting of the alleys in the downtown area will include installation of one

6,000 lumen light, 23 of the 4,000 lumen variety and the 6 Draw Fines alley lights which are 1,000 lumen. The Idaho Power company will install the lights with an increased cost to the city of \$40.25. In Speed, Stop

Offenses Here per month.

Wayne Metcalf was fined \$12 and replacement of a 2,500 lumen light at Filer Sign violation Monday. Vestal C. Adams, Jerome, was fined \$10 for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone, Lana Langdon paid at \$15 more street; a 2,500 lumen light 300 feet north of Filer avenue on Fillation of the control of Filer on Pierce, refine Saturday for a stop sign violation.

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, Jan. 6 (8—Thirty-four people are reported killed and about 100 seriously injured in two days of rights in Leopoldville, the Belgian Congo capital. Shops have been set on fire,

NEW YORK. Jan. 6 the Over a from 168 nations in a huge cooperative world its stormy aunable. Germany's Dr. Julius Bartels searched a moment for the right words:

"We set out traps for nature. There when necture does something two other learn scorets."

To Bartels, professor of geomagnetism at the University in Gottimage. The Bartels, professor of geomagnetism at the University in Gottimage. The Bartels was the examined and Geophysical year which just ended. It brought the greatest single hunt in history for knowledge—about Earth, sun, weather, and the few provision of the professor of the profe

Smylie Urges Change in His State Message

you spend more than the recom-nended amount you will pass the point of no relum, and will be outyou spend more than the

more than three state officers ould be elected under Smylie's would be elected under Smylle' government reorganization propos-als. These would be the governor the lieutenant governor and a new-ly-created post of state comptroller To accomplish this, the legislature would have to pave the way for re-

vision of the states constitution. In any event, none of the present dect-ed officers of the state—all Demo-crats except the governor—would be affected during their present terms Reason for the proposed change said the governor, was that "we elec ines of authority and respons

He suggested that the lieutenan He suggested that the Heutenant governor become a full-time officer. of the state, performing his present duties as well as those now per-formed by the secretary of state. The offices of state auditor and state-treasurer would be combined. in one elective office—the state

ation of a new department—the deirtment of natural resources; com

he appointed by the supreme court

Declaring that he did not believe the people of Idaho would approve a return to the old convention system, the governor told the lawmaktem, the governor told the lawmak-ers he felt certain that the elector-ate would want protection of their power of choice against the shadbosses and the backroom deal-

party bosses and the backroom dealings of the barons of influence."

Turning to education, Symble said the felt there was some justification for assertions that the existing formula for school support does not To assertions that the existing formula for school support does not provide the statutory foundation for adequate assistance to the local school districts. Under that formula the state would expend \$23,600,000 the state would expend \$23,600,000 of the Kimberly Nazarene church, for public school assistance—in the next blennium.

The growners and that a services for Mrs. Mythe Groves Helms—with the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Paul W. Wolstenholm, pastor of the Kimberly Nazarene church, for public school assistance—in the next blennium.

The governor said that a com pelling case was made out for ap-propriation of \$32,500,000 by spokes-men for the unified education coun-

Eut, he added, this was a prob-lem squarely in the lap of the law-makers themselves.

"You cannot begin to answer the

aspirations of our people for addi-tional services in this field without substantial new departures in the field of raising revenue," said Smylle, "We will have to hold the line on expenditures, or decide to

raise taxes. the governor recom-mended some minor adjustment to assist in solving some of the school finance problems. Pointing out that at present assistance is now computed on the basis of last years at the dange-records, he proposed that the dange-records, he proposed that this year's figures be used and thus this year's figures be used and thus beep the formula from being a constant year beingd. This change would add about another one million of the proposed that the proposed th puted on the basis of last year's at

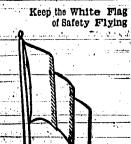
baby gri Boss, Mrs. Willard Moore and Surfers, And Mrs. LeLane Anderstion that the state government should aim toward meeting fixed percentage of the content of the suggestion made by the flash School Trustees association that the state government should aim toward meeting fixed percentage of the cost—of—public school education. However, he emphasized, this would require establishing a legislative maximum by which the per cent contribution can food meeting fixed from the fixed for the suggestion made by the energy and to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair, Rupert. The suggestion made by the flash school education However, he emphasized, this would require establishing a legislative maximum by which the per cent contribution can be added, there is made and suggestion in the state government daughter and Mrs. LeLane Anderston, Mrs. Walter Jean Kerby, and two daughters, Sondra attent on explainable by the energy the stars are thought to possess. IGY scientists set their traps to the Earth want these bombardments do the Earth is warming or coolling. Telescopes mounted aboard satisfaction, both Toole, and Mrs. Ruby Billing ton, both Toole, and Mrs. Ethel some meriting that the state government at the state government at the state government and the some stars are wrapped with nebulous radiation to explainable by the energy the stars are thought to possess. IGY scientists set their traps to the Earth want these bombardments do the Earth is warming or coolling. Telescopes mounted aboard satisfaction that the state government at the state government at the state government and what is coming in timate, droughts or floods, help determine whether the proposes. IGY scientists set their traps to the Earth want these bombardments do the Earth is warming or coolling. Telescopes mounted aboard satisfaction that the state government at the state government at the state government and suggestion and suggestion and suggestion and suggestion in the state government and suggestion and suggestion and suggestion and suggestion and suggestio which the per cent contribution can

be measured.
"It may be that such a plan would put an end to the endless necessity of tampering with this public school formula and finally give us a fixed objective in education." Smylle said.

He also said that his budget message would recommend some upward adjustment, in the recommended applying the propriations for the University of Idaho and Idaho State college. The budget, he went on also would make

In the field of labor legislation, it was obvious the governor has in mind something akin to the Kennedy-Ives-bill which-failed in the last congress.

This bill we designed to help quency of such elections.



Now three days without a traffio death in our Magio

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY-Mostly cloudy tomorrow with snow showers be-ginning touight Occasionaly windy. Afternoon temperatures 30 to 35 tomorrow: low tonight 22 to 27. Low last night 30, 37 at 8 a.m. and

NORTHERN IDAHO—Mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries down to consider the policies we through tomorrow. Not much change in temperature, High tomorrow 15 will pursue."

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amonn, you will pass the oreland and will be out the nation this morning was 26 below zero at Behidil, Minn., the U.S. smyle warned.

**W YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI)—The Towest temperature recorded in the undertake new forms of nation this morning was 26 below zero at Behidil, Minn., the U.S. weather bureau reported. High yesterday was 72 at Miami airport, Florida.

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and reclamation agencies.

The other present leactive offices would become appointive. proposed that the attorney general wars.

or the chief executive; the superintendent of public instruction by the governor with the advice and consent of the board of education; and superintendent of public instruction by the government of the board of education; and superintendent of public instruction by the government of the board of education; and superintendent of public instruction by the government of the board of education; and superintendent of public instruction by the government of the board of education; and superintendent of public instruction by the government of the board of education; and superintendent of the board of education of the board of education; and superintendent of the bo sent of the board of education; and the mine inspector by the governor. Rev. Grant Harvey officiating. Consequence of the state's electral machinery to leading rites will be held at Fler ples voice, did not blueprint the specific changes he felt were necessary. But he was positive in saying what he opposed. For one, he was against the convention system of 2 p.m. Saturday in the committee of the property of the

Praircis Lyn Nelson will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McGoldrick funeral chapel with the Rev. Charles B.irk of the Community Presbyagainst the convention system of funeral chapel with the Rev. Charles nominating candidates.

Sirk of the Community Presbyterian church officiating. Blaine the first week in June rather than in August as at present, It would make party organizations function better, he con-

BURLEY-Services for Mrs. Edith Virginia. Pinson. will be held at 2:30 Mounce will be held at 2 p.m. Friday p.m. Friday at the Methodist church at Thompson chapel with the Rev. H.N. Yost officiating. Elmer Neff officiating. Final rites Last rites will be held at the Pleas—will be held in the Elmwood cemepower of choice "against the shad only maneuvering of the so-called call at the McCulloch funeral home Thursday and Friday-until time of services. The family suggests donations to the American Cancer society.

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services

GOODING-Funeral services for Wayne D. Kerby will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson funeral chapel with the Rev. Paul LaRue nesday until 9 p. m. and Wedchapel with the Rev. Paul LaRue nesday-until time of services. Final officiating. Concluding rites will be rites will be conducted in Albany, Mo.

HAILEY—Funeral services for Friends may call until time of serv-

GOODING - Services for Lloyd

JEROME — Funeral services for odist chu Mrs. Annie Rebecca Rankin will be Rebekah held at 10 am. Wednesday at the Wiley funeral chapel with the Rev. William Perdue officiating, Friends may call at the chapet Tuesday until 9 p.m. Final rites will- be conducted in Bristol; S. D.

JEROME - Funeral services for

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cottage, Burley Visiting hours at Cottage hospital

re from 2:30 to 4 and from 7 to 8

ADMITTED Mrs. Rose Blair, Mrs. Alice King and Mrs. Ardell Klebe, all Rupert; Thomas Broadhead, Heyburn; Mrs.

dollars-to-the public school appropriation.

Mrs. Lorna Hitt, both Malta: and Mrs. Lee Henderson, all Buhl: Mrs. Herbert Stroud, Bliss, and Mrs. Lee Henderson, Mrs. Lee H

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at Gooding Me-merial hospital are from 3 to 4:30

Idaho and Idaho State college. The budget, he went on also would make provision for continuance of the mission of Lewis and Clark normal school. Lewiston, as a part of the university.

The governor said discussions were being conducted between the board of education and interested groups of rovide for more adequate use of the Lewiston faellities.

In the field of labor legislation, it was obvious the governor has in her the same of the continuance of the lewiston faellities.

Also recommended was an amend— ment to permit extension of unem-ployment benefit payments in an economic recession and a revision of the state minimum wase statute to conform with existing federal law. The latter would mean a boost of the minimum wage in Idaho from the present 75 cents an hour to a

ollar an hour. The governor expressed the hope that the legislature would not estab lish any new heards or commission or to make changes in their basic

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ADMITTED

Mrs. David A. Flora, Mrs. Clyde
Hunter, John W. Tebbens, Arthur
Myracle, Carolyn Wylle, Beverly
Richardson, May Anderson, Fred W.

St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and from

To 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Walfer Coles, Bllss, Carl L.

Nelson, Hazelton; Mrs. Darrell

Hamilton, Howe, Mrs. Jack-Webster, Rogerson, Glen Parsons and Mrs.
Thomas Snill, both Wendell, Mrs.
Antone Hebe Haberman, Mrs. Frank
Hogue and Mrs. Floyd Cuff, all

DISMISSED

Mrs. Rosle Fulkerson and Michelle McClean, Susan Huber, all Jerome, and Cathy Robinson, Twin Falls.

Minidoka County

Visiting hours at Minidoka Coun-hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7

ADMITTED Mrs. Robert Elmore, Burley; Baby McClellan and Mrs., William C. Wil-

son, both Rupert, and Mrs. Mary E. Son, both Rupert, and Mars Many E.
Martin, Raul.

DISMISSED

Eugene Hipuza, Mars. Rulon Raunsey, and twin daughters, and Mrs.

Raly Reno and daughter, all Rupert.

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Limited Rules born to Mr. and

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lobusch, Burley.



MABONIC TEMPLE F. C. Degree
Thursday, Jan. 8—8 p.m.
CALLED COMMUNICATION

W. A. Bloughler, Jr. C. L. Williams
W.M., Kimberly Hecretary
Dial GA 3-3182 Dial RE 3-8282. All fisjourners Welcome

Demo Predicts 1959 Senate to

Seek Economy

prospects for a sales tax at this session—a form of taxation which session—a form of taxation which
the Democratic platform—opposed
I'I have been a sticklet about
holding to the Democratic platform
in the past and I don't think I have
changed," Buxton added. "The
changed," Buxton added. "The
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Session—a form of taxation which
Jack L. Lekey, route 2, Twin Falls,
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Leos or theft of a Riiger 22 callber
police court after being charged
with operating a motor vehicle with
Tuesday by Phil Cummins,-143 Caswell street west.

mary law," he said.

The opening of the session was marked by expressions of harmony and at least one positive gesture in

and at least one positive gesture in that direction.

Buxlon said he saw no reason why the Democrat-controlled legis-lature and the Républican governor 'can't get along for the benefit of 'daho."

Mrs. Pinson;

gering illness.
She was born April 17, 1905, a

Green Forest, Ark., and was married to Earl J. Pinson, Dec. 29, 1925, at Payette. They came to Rupert in 1917 and have lived in Burley for Claimed by Deal

She was a member of the Methodist church, Royal Neighbors and Rebekah lodge. She had taught school in Cassia and Minidoka counties for the past 15 years.

Survivors include her husband taught surv

ties for the past 15 years.

Survivors include her husband, mother, Mrs. Della Witherspoon, Rupert; two sons, James E. Pinson and Bruce Pinson, both Klamath Falls, Ore; three daughters, Mrs. Weisheld Witherspoons and Bruce Pinson, both Klamath Falls, Ore; three daughters, when the survivors were the survivors when the survivors include her husband came to the U.S. in 1907.

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11 a. m. Wednesday at the Jerome Mrs. Lorelei Davis, Boise; six grand- Her husband preceded her in

Wayne D. Kerby

GOODING, Jan. 6—Funeral services for Wayne D. Kerby 38, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev Paul LaRue officiating.

Graves, Tuttle. Elmwood cemetery.

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Twin Falls News In Brief

Magic Toastmistress club will hold (Marriage License a dinner meeting at the Pine room A marriage license was issued in the Rogerson hotel at 6 p. m. Monday by the Twin-Palls county Lerk to Henry A. Duffy and Elsle

Correction
The total amount for building Plnochle Planned
permits in Twin Falls for 1958 was . The Elks lodge pinochle session
\$2,007,520, rather than \$2,700,520 as will start with dinner at 7,30 pm.
previously reported.

changed, Buxton added The platform is more than a campaign pledge; it is a bonafide blueprint for party action."

Cub Scouts Tou

As for the primary law, the senate leader said he foresaw bi-partisan cooperation in reforming the election statute. "Everyone I've talked with in both parties want to change the primark law, he said. In Speed, Stop

the regular meeting at 12:10 p.m. and the Military Inn.

by State Patrolman M. J. Bays, ir. Thursday in the American Legion hall.

55 and costs by Buhl Justice of the Peace C. E. Redford for driving at night on a daylight drivers' license.

Nurses to Meet

Claimed by Death

Nurses to Meet

Licensed Practical Nurses will meet walks of ice and snow. He specially against the requested stricter enforcement of the crowden which requires property owners to clean adjacent side—erry owners to clean adjacent side—erry owners to clean adjacent side—loss, 59, died at the Cottage bay.

Pinson; fined \$7 and costs Monday by Jesure February, Dies fined \$7 and costs Monday by Jesure February, Dies fined \$7 and costs Monday by Jesure February, Dies fined \$7 and costs Monday by Jesure February, and cost Monday by Jesure February, Feb

BURLEY, Jan. 6-Mrs. Edith Vir-Roberta Kehrer for running a red

Claimed by Death lance Monday night.

Offenses Here

Kiwanis to Install

New officers of the Twin Falls

New officers of the Twin Falls

Liquor licenses were granted by the commissioners to the Log Tavern the regular meeting at 12:10 p.m.

State Patrolman M. J. Bays, ir. Thursday in the American Legion

City Commissioner H. H. Burkhart

being pulled by the tractor.

Daniage to the car was estimated at \$500, About \$25 damage to the tractor.

Tractor was represented to the tractor. hall: Among those attending will A-1 be George Burdick, Bolse, national uary deputy chief of staff, and Edgar Morris, Pocatello, fifth district commander, All members are asked

Lloyd Mounce, 48, Claimed by Death command crashed on takeoff here

lance Monday night.

He was born in Gooding June 14,
1910, and was a veteran of World
war II. Mr. Mounce was a graduate
of the Gooding high school and behad worked as a carpenter. Survivors include Mrs. Effic

Mounce, Gooding, and one sister, Mrs. Oma Gardner, Moscow. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson chapel with the Rev. Elmer Neff officiating. Final rites will be conducted in Elmwood

Visiting hours in the maternity and Friday until time of services.

Wards are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8

D.m.; In all others, from 1; a.m. to 8

D.m., ADMITTED

Mrs. David A. Flora, Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. David A. Flora, Mrs. Clyde

McCullouch funeral home Thursday until time of services. In the family suggests donations to 2 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran church in Rupert with the Rev. Friday at the Normal Hill cemeral church in Rupert with the Rev. Alfred Eichman officialing. Con-liery in Lewiston. The Body was sent to Lewiston by Thompson funeral home, Gooding.

Nature to Yield Many Secrets From Study of IGY Research

Mr. Kerby was born in Kimberly, clt. 27, 1920, and was a World war II veteran. He was graduated from Kimberly high school.

(From Pare One)

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Praves, Tuttle.

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Improvements

lar trees, five locust trees and eight around to purchasing heen smaller trees. . Driver of two and a h

Cub Scouts Tour Plant

Cub Scouts of den 3, pack 59, and Mrs. Dave J. Moffett, den mother, were conducted on a tour of the Times-News facilities Monday afternoon.

The city manager reported the trailer-court operators maintain-the trees are the most important part of the trailer camp. He said removal and replacement of these trees, will center of the property of the court of the services and estimated \$2,000, plus and additional to 1000. Gen pourse, the additional \$1,000 for paving the

subdivision. The area is located be-tween Washington street north and Ostrander street on Shoup avenue

as "Alien Address month" was approved by the board.

PILOT IS KILLED
PLATTSBURGH AIR FORCE
BASE, N. Y., Jan. 6 (UPI)—One
officer was killed and three other airmen were injured when a B-47 medium bomber of the strategic air

Seen Today

Child's plastic swimming city to widen the street's entrance to conform to the state's plan for entering Looust—street-from—Kim—berly road.

Latimore said the right-of-way will have to be obtained from John the cat trying vainly to cross street.

store visiting with friend overheard: "The University of vada finally

Claimed by Death

BRIDGE, Jan. 6 — Mrs. Geneva Olsen, 59, died at the Cottage hos pital Monday afternoon

She was born April 21, 1899 a

Mt. Carmel, Utah, and was married
to Frank Olson Aug. 24, 1923, a Burley, Mrs. Olsen was a me of the LDS church.

In addition to her husband shi is survived by four sons, Dorsle Ol-sen, Blackfoot; Darwin Olsen, Ids ho Falls; Frank Olsen, jr., Chandler Ga., and Glen Olsen, Bridge Ga., and Glen Olsen, Bridge; for daughters, Mrs. Ima Jenn He, Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Eloise Weir, Cterville, Utah, and Mrs. Elal Brackenbury, and Florence Ols both Bridge; one brother, Leroy J

VACANCY FILLED BOISE, Jan. 6 th—Hugh A. son, assistant secretary of the I. Chamber of Commerce since

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Furniture for Youth Shown At Home Show

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Nursery furniture which can grow up with its young owner was displayed today it the annual mid-winter international Home Furnishings show. The display by child craft featurity chests and cabinets of wainut-fashed elm with removable hard-me and reversible doors and sliding anels.

pines.
Drawer pulls for the very young are white porcelain knobs mounted on brightly enamelled metal plates, to protect the wood from grubby lingers and to add "happy colors" to the room designer Lawrence Peater and The plates can be rethe room, designer Lawrence Pea-the room, designer Lawrence Pea-the plates can be re-body said. The plates can be re-moved and the white porcelain used moved and the nursery becomes a

bedroom.

Silding Doors Used

Cabinets are equipped with sliding doors, enameled on one side to match the drawer plates and finished on the other in cane for more sophilicated tastes.
Sanford Wellick's all-plastic "as-

sanford Wellick's Riphastic as-sembly" furniture designed for Ba-sic-witz, is indestructible enough for a child's room and striking enough in its combination of dead white and

a child's from and addition in the combination of dead while and wainut brown to please adults.

The group consists of 15 units which may be stacked together or fastened with screws. They include six counter tops ranging from 36, to 48 lifches long, a turn-the-corner top, a three-drawer dresser base and a one-drawer unit, two bed head-boards of cushioned plastic, a lurgage rack, a night stand and two leg sizes, high and low.

Distress Finish Shown
Habitant shops' "tomahawk" group, scaled to fit the young occupant and his small room, is geared especially for little boys with pocket whives. The distress finish will take almost unlimited punishment, and

almost unlimited punishment, and the manufacturer already has carved teepees and lassos-in-the-wood.

prayer and Wilbert-Cline-the-bene-diction. Mrs. Cle Prince played the organ and Linwood Warwick was

Visitors-Return In Lincoln Area

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith have returned home from San Francisco where they visited their son, First Lieut. Lloyd D. Smith and family. Accompanying them on the trip was their daughter, Edele, who is a student nurse at the LDS hospital, Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Thorne and hildren have returned after visit-ng in Georgetown. Mrs. Thorne's

weeks, returned to her home with them.

Mrs. Paul. Pholan Bellflower, Calif., is visiting Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey

Worth his Weight in Words?

Beyond a doubtl-And-some words can make world of difference in a youngster's future -

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Twin Falls

Woman Held on First Degree Murder Charge at Rupert



Lucille Haram, 27, charged with first degree murder in the fatal stabbing Friday afternoon of Willie Hill, 31, is shown at the Minidoka

788 Traffic Violators Arrested By City's Police Fined \$14,963 A total of 788 traffic violators was offense of the year. The 395 speeders

JUST Ruddles gave the opening and two cases were dismissed Driv rays and Wilbert Oline the bene ets licenses of six violators in the category were suspended. Nineteen of the 86 cited for this offense were juveniles under 18 years of age. Speeding was the principal traffic

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Copper-finished brass tomahawks by city police during 1958, with fines tailing \$4.713. Two cases are pending rectly into probate court by form the drawer pulls and decorate and bonds totaling \$14.903.

A report submitted by Mrs. J. thongs are tied on the bunk bed and Leslie Anderson, acting police judge.

Of those cited, 316 were adults and Two reckless drivers cited in the control of the cont to the Twin Falls city, commission 79 juveniles under 18 years of age.
Monday night, disclosed that 702 of Drivers' licenses of 16 were suspend-

Jake Wall. Hearing is set Wednesday. (Staff photd-engraving)

Two reckless drivers cited by city police appeared in state courts
paying fines totaling \$100. One re-

drivers who paid fines improper left turn and one for im proper lights.

portant to the child is action, sus "The child to the extent that the danger is controlled, enjoys fearing for the safety of his here, whether he be a cowboy or Mickey Mouse,"

Speeding again topped the list of children about the physical world around them accounts for with police using radar extensively the popularity, of science and travel of the popularity of science and travel of drivers was cited for speeding. They applied to the programs stimulate child's desire for achievement.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jordan returned to their home in Bozeman, a child's base of knowledge and gives him new experiences easily and store of the second of the second

Going on Mission

TV Does Not

Hurt Young,

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI)-The

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Boston university, indicated today, In a 56-page pamphict entitled "Television for Children," the Foundation for Character Education of

of library books to children It has broadened the child's world

It has broadened the child's world and enhanced his experiences. The report also found that much of the television fare offered to children is, of excellent quality. On the other hand the report

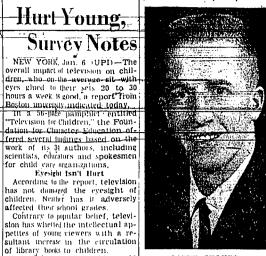
found that prolonged exposure to

television makes children more

stereotyped in moral judgement nding to see people as all good or

Family-life dramas that depict

the report said



LARRY STOKES

farewell testimonial next Sunday
at the LDS stakehouse. The son
of Mr. and Mrs. Eidon Stokes,
Twin Falls will enter the mission
home in Sait Lake City Jan. 19
to prepare for a two-year mission
in the West Central states. (Kelker photo-staff engraving)

all bad. Action, Suspense Liked Violence for its own sake is not likely to attract, children. More im-Report Activities by his father, sang.

HEYBURN, Jan. 6—Students who the holidays with their parents were Gene Hymas, University of Idaho, and Bonnie Baird and Myrtle Lie Deon Orton, Utah State university,

proper lights.

In December, Mrs. Anderson, resolucing Judge Pumphrey as police udge, reported 83 casas filed by city colice.

The report also said that the curboilites of children about the physical words are country for the list cal world around them accounts for the physical words are consistent to provide the list cal world around them accounts for the physical words are consistent with polyce parties and provided around them accounts for the physical words around the physical words are physical words.

BLISS, Jan. 6-Students return-GOES-TO AUSTRALIA

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6 — Charles Mitchell, aboard the submarine USS Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Wilson.
Boise, were week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Dudley.
Ina Judd, Pocatello, was a Sunday
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amos. Millard.
LuJeanne Allen has returned to
Layton, Utah.

Michell, aboard the submarine USS
Bluegill at Pearl Harbor, has been
sent to Australia to a special zonar
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New Hazard

MALIBU, Calif. Jan. 6 th Sheriff's of freers here logged something new in the way of Sunday travel hazards: A collision involving a horse

and an airplane. Robert Goodyear, 49, glided in for a landing in an open field after his light plane ran out of

after his light plane ran out of gas.

A horse galloped into the craft's path and they collided.

The horse was killed, Goodyear's plane was wrecked, and the phot and his wife, Mary 46, were cut and bruised.

Dr. L. D. Hyde Services Held

given by Cluff Johnson, The invo-cation at the chapel was given by Dr. George Nielson with Bishot Griffin giving the oblivary and opening remarks.

Speakers were David I., Garner and LaVon Darley, Mrs. Thelma.
Widmier played the prelude and postude and accompanied Mrs. Alene Humphries and Mrs. Taelma.
Williams, who sang a due, and Mrs. Humphries, who sang a sole. Laren D. Hyde, fulfilling a request

Flowers were arranged by Mrs Bruce Neibaur, Mrs. W. A. Sleven Bruce Neibaur, Mrs. W. A. Steven-son, Mrs. Doris Hyde, Mrs. Wayne Wheeler, Mrs. LaVon Darley, Mrs Myrtle Lloyd, Mrs. John Trae, Mrs. Speed Wall, Mrs. Gordon Nelson and Mrs. Harold Peterson.

The closing prayer was given by Kay Peterson and the grave at the Rupert cemetery was dedicated by Fred Siddoway.

Parking Fines

BLISS, Jan. 6.—Students returning to school after vacations as the homes of their parents include Brice (Colvin, Boise Junior college; Mary Miller and Bill Pohl, College of Idaho, Caldwell: Carlotta Butter and Idaho, Caldwell: Carlotta Butter and Idaho, Moscow.

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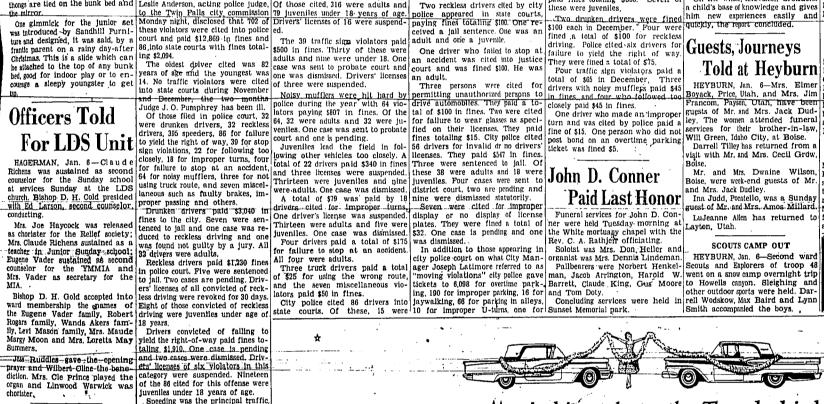
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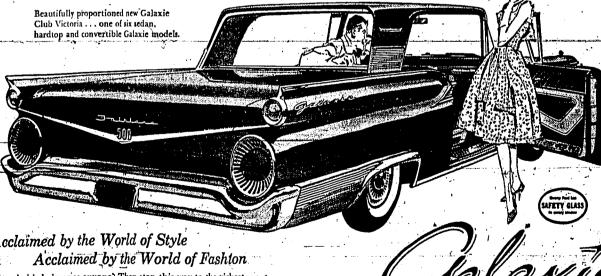
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"No, men wearing T-shirts in pellic," said Hilary.

What did they miss most fro their homeland?

The taste of good sharp ched said Cecily. "Here all your che seems to be processed."

"We both missed the year-row greenness of England," added in

What quality do they that the British have that Americans lay "An ability to amuse themses, said Hilary, after a though pause. "The British are more a sufficient in the use of leisure. In American is likely to be at be ends if he doesn't find somethy outside himself to entertain him." And Cecily added, "The British young people have more respect their government, their police."

their government, their police, p

come again. They also think it would be a fine idea if more America working girls would go to Brite.

working girls would go to Briu-and Europe and learn about living conditions threre on a similar job travel program.

The best way to learn a country to work in it," said Hilary.

GOP Senators

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RUSSIA'S CHILD LABOR

The last thing any American ought to do is to heap scorn on a Russian education system that has led to such military-scientific accomplishments as the sputniks and the successful long-range nuclear missiles.

Nevertheless, Soviet education has recently

taken a new turn that we need not envy at all Millions of Russian youngsters hereafter will find their schooling sharply curtailed. In the time thus gained they will be compelled to go to work.

.They will be allowed to finish only eight full years of formal education under the new setup, which takes effect with the fall term in 1959.

From the ages of 13 and 14 on up, they will have to labor on farms and in factories. Any further study will have to be jammed into off-hours.

No doubt extremely promising students may be exempted from these rigorous limitations, since the net effect of a blanket rule would be ultimately to cut the ground from under Russia's remarkable progress in science this past decade.

Notwithstanding this prospect, the announced curtailment is a startling development. It represents a reversal of approach that is bound to have serious damaging effects on youth education, even though the most gifted may be spared.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has done this drastic thing because he needs more manpower in his effort to achieve the ambitious goals of his new seven-year plan. Obviously present adult manpower, plus available or potential non-human power, is insufficient for Russia's purposes.

The Kremlin either cannot or will not put together enough capital to enlarge its non-human power resources. It has long since drained off the energies of its millions of slave laborers. Thus it has turned to raiding

its last reservoir of cheap energy-its youth. The cost of this ruthless raid could be immense, far greater for the long Soviet future than may be compensated for by even the most satisfying industrial results in the next seven years.

A free world which long ago proscribed child labor as gravely harmful to its young can only conclude that for him to take this great gamble Khrushchev must feel incalculable pressures-from both within and beyou'd the Kremlin-to advance Soviet fortunes in a short time.

IKE AND THE PRESS

President Eisenhower held only 21 press conferences in the waning year of 1958, and only two since the Nov. 4 election—a period when so many perplexing political, economic and_foreign-problems-confront-the-American

He seems extremely reluctant to meet the several hundred newspaper, magazine and trade-paper correspondents who serve as the eyes and ears of many millions of readers. Neither does he appear to relish questions which, even though searching, reflect regional or national sentiment and wonderment.

It may be the result of his many years in the military. Not until a national army had to be formed for World wars I and II did officers realize that they had to take the public-mothers and fathers of their troops -into their confidence. On many occasions. they went to the opposite extreme in seek ing and catering to publicity agents.

Elsenhower, apparently, never gained an appreciation of the value of Operation Publicity. He certainly does not understand a President's need for it.

He showed it shortly after the 1952 elec-tion. When there was talk that he might cancel all press conferences, he denied the report. But he added that he might hold them only when he had an extremely important announcement to make, and not as a

regular thing. He did not see the good—and the heed—in a periodical give-and-take with several hundred people whose job and assignment it is to know what is going on, not only at Washington, but throughout the country and the world.

Despite his foreign policies, and an "isolationist" where it hurts—him. · Despite his foreign policies, Eisenhower is

BARK WITHOUT BITE -

If it were not for the threat of real peril which lurks in the background, there would be something quite comical about the noise the East Germans are making over Berlin.

Day after day they tell the United States and the whole West that the Reds won't tolerate their staying in West Berlin. The talk really gets tough.

But in fact they're like the little pooch who has the nerve to yip at a powerful adversary only because he himself has the protection of a big Saint Bernard II the Saint Bernard in this case—the Soviet Union—should with-draw from the scene, the yipping from the

ganizing and revitalizing their party will become more difficult in the pre-1960 years because the United States has entered into an entirely new era of politics. All the ancient alliances and techniques have been shattered by economic changes and

It was a practical political textbook for the 1900-1930 period, which might be called the "Age of the Boss." His citadel was the "clubhouse," and he was supreme because he inspired fear or friendship throughout the district, ward, city country or state. city, county or state.

He held his organization together

Ev Tracks: through patronage and solicitude for their daily lives. He got jobs for his election day followers on the police force, in the fire department, the street-cleaning division. If the city half or court-house rolls were filled, he got work with private firms for which he had done favors.

For the women and children, there were socialstrawherry festivals, boat rides, or a hod of coal an basket of food, if necessary, for a needy family.

BENEFACTOR AND BOSS-To the off-the-ship and puzzled immigrants of the early years—Irish, Poles, Italians, Jews. Germans, etc.—he was benefactor as well as boss. They voted as his henchmentold them to vote.

Although usually Democratic in affiliation, many of these bosses were economic conservatives. They

welcomed no reforms. Many opposed such "champions of change" as Bryan and Wilson, Teddy Roosevelt and La Follette, in the tenement and crossroads dis

In those years, the nation was predominantly Re-publican. From 1900 to 1933, the Democrats spent only eight years in the White House, and Wilson won-only because of the "Bull Moose" revolt in 1912, and or the war issue in 1916.

FDR'S "AGE OF PATERNALISM"—In 1932, Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, although unknowingly, gave birth to the "age of paternalism," which was born of the

to the "age of paternalism," which was born of the depression and the human angulah it caused. He sometimes referred to himself as "big daddy."

The economic crash stripped the local bosses of their personal and patronage power, for there were no jobs in their gift. FDR, however, came to the rescue of more-than-25-million-with-billions-of-federal cash—PWA, WPA, RFC, CCC and AAA. No clubbouse poohbah ever had such a treasury or poured it out so

social and economic reforms-old age flits, relief-handouts, labor privileges, farm payments, bank deposit guarantees, subsidized industries—he wrested from the Republicans such elements as the Negroes, the Italians, the Poles, the Jews, the Irish

and many other groups. For a while, he was halled as a savior by the "economic royalists."

Many of these new deal reforms were mere improvisations to meet an economic crisis or to win votes. His own "brain trusters" agree that he had no definite: or basic political philosophy when he entered the White House on that bleak day in 1933.

UNCLE SAM'S GUARANTEES-However, he be queathed to his successors—Truman and Eisenhower—what might be called the "age of state socialism."

Insofar as possible, Uncle Sam now guarantees his citizens security from the "cradle to the grave"—child care when necessary. jobs, unemployment compensation, education, homes, subsidized incomes and Thus, the dominant desire of the American voters

today, especially women, appears to be security rather than idealism. The awful acceleration of economic concentration and scientific advance frightens UNHEEDED WARNINGS-President Eisenhower's

two smashing victories did not touch or affect this built-in substructure of politics and government. His last-minute campaign efforts to turn back the clock failed utterly. Despite his and Vice President Nixon's warnings of "Democratic spenders and socialists," they won few hearts or votes.

How to readjust to this "age of state socialism" is the proplem which confirmer the Nixon Alegen when the proplem when the pro

the problem which confronts the Nixon-Alcorn re-organizers, as well as the more liberal Alken-Cooper faction of the GOP (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

VIEWS OF OTHERS

DEDICATED ONES

Canyon county, which boasts two church-related Colleges, should be interested in the latest Bulletin of Educational Philanthropy, published by the educational department of Who's Who.

The Bulletin says that church-related colleges and universities—as opposed to their larger and more numerous secular brothers — produce the greatest number of practitioners in the dedicated professions sufficiently outstanding to be listed in Who's Who in

Dedicated professionals, according to the Bulletin, include educators, the clergy, doctors of medicine, ilbrarians and scientists. Secular schools lead slightly in producing scientists. Church-related schools hold the edge in the other dedicated categories.

As would be suspected, it is in the clergy that church-related institutions make the best showing.

Olergymen who gained their undergraduate degrees from secular schools are outstripped almost two-to-one by their brethren from church-related colleges.

Sure folks make (I didn't say

Among educators listed in Who's Who, about 50 per cent more hold degrees from church-related than from secular public or private institutions. Among dectors of medicine and librarians, the difference is much smaller but is still in favor of those with church-related undergraduate education. The Bulletin notes that there are 744 church-related institutions of higher learning in the U.S.—as compared with 661 publicly-controlled and 481 non-church-related independent schools. As for students

church-related independent schools. As for students 58 per cent attend the non-church institutions.

And the publication stresses that contributions of church-related colleges and universities in the dedicated fields of endeavor are all out of proportions to the size and number of such institutions. This is especially important, says the Bulletin, when we consider the recent and the size of t

especially important, says the Bulletin, when we consider that greater participation in these fields "is all important for the survival of our democratic way of life in this materialistic nuclear age." There's a punch line to the whole report, too. It is this: Educational philanthropists, whether individual or corporate, should consider the greater needs of church-related institutions, together with these institutions' outstanding accomplishments, when planning contributions

contributions Hats off to colleges such as ours! They deserve the fullest possible support.—Nampa Free Press.

WELCOME SUPPORT

Governor Clyde's support of a law providing for the periodic calling of grand juries is welcome. In promising to support such legislation the governor said he thought grand juries should be summoned every two years in the more populous counties, but at longer intervals in the rural counties.

This is in accord with other thinking on the ques-

There is no doubt that grand juries can and do

There is no doubt that grand juries can and do perform a valuable service. They have very broad powers of investigation and provide. a. citizon-controlled check on the acts of public officials.

Utah now has on the statute books all the lawa needed for a satisfacfory grand jury system—except one. The exception is a law which makes the call of a grand-jury-automatic at stated intervals rather than simply norminates at the discretion of district judges.

draw from the scene the yipping from the East Germans would stop in a second.
The East German Communist government is a pitiful regime, almost totally lacking in real, support from the population after 13 years of trying for it.
The East German Reds have no convictions except those made for them in Moscow. And they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have nothing of their own to back them they have no convictions on the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the back of expension the public interest demands it — which, on the b

SHOTS

NO WINNER THIS YEAR Dear Pot Shots:

I saw the picture of the winner of Sen. Stuart' Symthere was nothing about anyone as his choice for from Magic Valley winning any-thing. Did I miss 1t? Just Curlous

Pot Shots note: Nope, you didn't miss it. Neither one of the two top winners from Magic Valley won a prize in the national contest this

HANG ONTO YOUR HATS Yep, it's getting that time of the year. Congress will be getting back into session one of these first days and up there in Boise, we'll have

and up there in Bouse, we'll have our own little three-ring circus. All these guys are supposed to be "representing" the folks back home. And all of them have been visiting ground home long enough to know what their constituents

to know what their constituents want, So what happens? Ha!
We'll give you a little glance at legislating in advance, whether it be on the national or state level. The first bill to be approved by congress and the first measure to get the okay of the state legisla-ture will be the same to pay the humakers and the expenses of

After that, they'll dilly-dally all the way through their respective sessions, horse-trading and play-ing politics. Then the last week or so of their respective account tills will be coming out so fast it'll take everyone months to get wise And taxes will be higher.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Hon, Pot: A little black kitten wandered into-our home on Christmas day. We are unable to keep it because
we already have a cat. So we'd like we already have a cat. So we'd lik to find a home for the waif. Phone REdwood 3-1592 (Twin Falls)

LOOKS COME FIRST Potso:

of eyesight. If a man's eyes fail, he thinks about getting spectacles so he can see. But a we She wonders, "How will I look

glasses?"
So with her looks uppermost in mind, she goes shopping for a "nice-looking eye doctor" to prescribe the glasses. She spends hours pick ing out the frames for those specs usually taking at least one closs friend to tell her how she looks usually taking at least one close 11's a good thing I don't mind friend to tell her how she looks. This is because she doesn't trust the I'd have to keep my preference for mirrors you find all over any escolege football over professional. tablishment selling glasses.

Finally, if the salesman is lucky she decides on the sort of frame for her glasses. Then you know what she does? Yep, she never wears the glasses anyway except in the pri-I. M. Anonymous

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T. Dear Pot:
We would like to find a nice home
for a 3-month-old female German

shepherd puppy. REdwood 3-4469 (Twin Palls)

PROSPERITY! Dear Shoeter: Back about three decades, they

Back about three decades, they talked of "a chicken in every pot" or maybe it was two chickens, it has only really dunno. Anyway, "it was used as a symbol of prosperity. And brother; game, even in zero weather. they were riding the crest.

Even at that crest, people weren' rules committee change its rules to making (notice I didn't say earnsir, today's prosperity is greater even than that leading up to the Great Depression, But is it? conform with those of the pros is

Go look up what the American run bat appeared on the scene, the government was spending back in 1827 and 1928. Not even a drop in the in came the lively ball, with its free bucket. And therein lies the differ-

Sure, folks make (I didn't sav

"...And are you working on the solution or are you part of the problem?" GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

You Will Hike 17 MILES Like This in 1959



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CALLING" BY 2 British Girls Tell Thoughts

WASHINGTON — Former Presi, the boom for Stavenson that built dent Harry Truman has fold a half ed in his first nomination for pres-deren of his closest confidences in ident in 1952.

liberals, with Sen. Hubert Humph

r if not their a wowed choice

New York and. Washington that Washington that he intends early in the new year to come out for

president in 1960. In private talks associates out of his admin-

istration, Tru- Marquis Childs man has expressed the conviction that by coming out early for his

ed until the Democrats met in Chi cago to declare for the then gover-nor of New York, Averell Harriman. At a mass press conference in the showdown.

Blackstone hotel, in support of his own candidate, Truman said that the progressive yardstick laid down Adial Stevenson could not win. He outraged Stevenson's ardent following, all the convention, ignoring his counsel, chose the former Illinois feel that basically he is one of them. overnor as the presidential nominee

Among Truman's associates are hose who doubt the wisdom of his every camp. He served as the first insurent decision. They believe it secretary of the air force under would be wiser for him to continue that his backers believe that his continuing concern over would be wiser for him to continue the line-he takes publicly the Demberatic party has many good candidates and when the convention meets we'll choose one of them.

Certain of Symington's backers

Certain of Symington's backers believe that his continuing concern over that his continuing concern ocratic party has many good can-

ed confidence in his own political But the Democratic national com-wisdom, particularly following his extraordinary victory against all mission to make his 75th birthday odds in his re-election in 1488. Seems anniversary on May 8 the occasion odgs in his re-election in 1986. Earlis anniversary on May 8 the occasion to feel sure that he can carry the for a great national rally, with day. He may of course, be dissuaded, closed-circuit television show equiv but he has always followed his own alent to "This is Your Life"

but he has always followed his own convictions with bold forthiright-ness.

The coalescing of the old pros in the party around Symington as a compromise candidate is seen in the report that Jacob Arvey, Democratic national committeeman for Illinois, is bound to have a lot to say about the red to the computing of the complex presidents. is ready to start working for the the politics of the Missourian. Arvey helped to initiate tial year.

By HENRY McLEMORE

A loud demand that the college

When Babe Ruth and his home-

run bat appeared on the scene, the

that happened

McLemore Sticks Out Thumb

And Backs Football in College

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team can get by with an ordinar

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Of America After Work Tour

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A) British

see it, the party dilemma looking to travel tour of America, have come 60 is as follows: John F. Kennedy will come conclusions:

convention with the largest "American boss

into the convention with the largest bloc of delegates. He will be opposed by a combination of the northern forces. "In England

rey, Minnesota, as their torch bearyou get long ex lunch periods, but The bloody battle that could ensure the bloody battle that could ensure the periods, but in America you have longer coffee breaks."

Here a boy on determine the bresidency what seems today the party's excellent chance to capture the bresidency.

fellow Missourian he can determine the convention and perhaps head off a bitter contest the experienced politicians out of the No. 1 place.

In 1956 the former president wait-plains what appears to be a grow-plain where the convention and the presidency. The specific presidency the experienced politicians out of the Truman administration. It experienced politicians out of the truman administration is the presidency. In England he has a

plains what appears to be a grow-ing determination to make Syming-ton the natural and inevitable in this country in September, 1957, choice and thereby, avoid a bruising with \$280 each and a determination to see the United States. They drew up their tour with the

ration specializing in providing in-dustrial firms with skilled employes on a part-time or emergency basis. In their journey across America and back the two girls held some The Missouri senator, overwhelmingly re-elected to a second term last November, has kept friends in 40 jobs and earned about \$2,200 each. "We held about every type of job von can imagine," said Hilary waited on tables in Aspen, Colo. We mixed drinks at a convention in San Francisco, we made surveys

in Minneapolis, we worke retaries in Several cities." Certain of Symington's backers the Known to feel that a Truman declaration might even harm the prospects for the Missouri senator, who has repeatedly insisted that he is not a candidate for the presidency.

Democrals face a difficult decision in '60, is interesting. Some critics and willing to give us jobs," said "good, strong" anti-rackets legished to will have earned a lot more, but we took a number of variations so we could get to see more." Republicans who had criticized his not a candidate for the presidency.

The girls bought a second-hand seem of the truman era.

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The girls bought a second-hand seem of the truman era. "People everywhere were friendly

to repair it.

The high-spirited girls said-the bers-of the serunte rackets commit biggest blow to their pride came in Aspen when they overheard a chef grumble, "I wish those girls would defeat of the Kennedy-Ives labor bin the house last year."

"But we ran into a number of misabout Britain," said ecily. Many people here still seem b have the idea that the British orking class is oppressed, that food is rationed in our country, that the British have no sense of humor, and that everyone in England drinks tea. Neither of us happens to like tea."

What thing about America upset them most?
"I suppose," said Hilary, "it was
the time we went on a date out
West and one of the boys ordered

a hamburger and topped it with a slice of pineapple and a maraschino And the hardest thing about America to adjust to?

football, a deep, dark secret.

The smart, popular thing to do these days, when you find yourself among sportivos, is to knock the the teams get runs in bunches like game played by the college had as dull, uninspired, unimaginative and ready for discard.

And, when this is "Girls going to work in the mornback is a super Deadeys Dick. It isn't college football rules that need changing. It's the pro rules.' A maximum of five passes to a pe-riod, and it would be tremendously

And, when this is off your chest, strategy. There are plays for when to praise the pro game for dash, for a team is behind, and plays for daring, for flawless execution, and when a team is protecting a lead. faring, for flawless execution, and spine-shredding thrills.

In pro football there is but one the amateurs and the prosecution in the great growth of pro football as a reason for a change. They forplay two different games that just Pass all the time. Pass behappen to have the same name. The hind your goal line. Pass at midable process at midable process. They forplay the pass of the form of the great growth of pro football as a reason for a change. They forplay the pass at midable process. They forplay the pass of the form of the great growth of pro football as a reason for a change. They forplay they forpla Critics of college football point sion happen to have the same name. The hind your goal line. Pass at mid-colleges are using the original game field. Pass when you're ahead. Pass —the one designed, in theory, at when you are six touchdowns besee the first game between Rutger least to give pleasure to the players. hind, Pass when 1t's wet, Pass when the pros are using the serve it's dry Pass one. Pass short, Pass whose sole aim is to provide enter medium.

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Labor Bill Call worked as sec-WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UPI) Speaker Sam Rayburn's call far "good, strong" anti-rackets legislation was cheered today by sensal Republicans who had criticized handling of last year's labor bill.

named it Celester—and drove it 9.— the support of the Texas Democ 000 miles. They then reluctantly would be a hig help in putting acr sold it to a Minneapolis junk dealer a measure that was "long overde Rayburn Is Blamed Goldwater and Mundt, both me

They referred to the fact the Rayburn held up the sengte-pass measure for more than a month before referring it to the house lab committee.

ommittee. Rayburn told a news confere out a bill to stop this thievin racketeering on the part of phople in the labor movement.

Stronger Bill Wanted Stronger Hill Wanted Goldwater, who will become rath ing GOP member of the senate late committee, caffed Rayburn's state ment "good news." But he said to hoped Rayburn "means something

bill." He said that mensure "wo stop James Hoffa." Rep. Carroll D. Kearns, Pa., rath

ing Republican on the house law committee, said he was willing a cooperate, with both parties for the right kind of reform legislation."

But Kearns declared he opposed the Kennedy-Ives bill which Ray burn said looked good Kearns is burn sald looked good. Kearns he would introduce a revised sion of a Republican reform which he sponsored in the house

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Actor Has Part

In Cuba Fight;

He's Wounded

HAVANA, Cubs, Jan & M-Actor Errol Flynn, nursing a wound he called a scratch, said last night he campaigned with rebel leader Fidel Castro in a real life episode of his

Swashbuckling film career.

Flynn told reporters he shared the field hardships and dangers with Castro's forces since Christmas day because "all my life I've wanted to see what makes an ideal-

Flynn, 50, said he also hopes to publish a story he has written and photographs he has taken of his

The actor said he found Castro "one of those men who come along occasionally in human lustory and fight for ideals."

"And I think he also has lizard blood," Flynn said with a laugh I never saw a man jump around

"I never saw a man hamp around with such energy."

Flynn said he got his wound eight days ago at a mill in Oriente province. He said he did all his campaigning with the rebels there. "When bullets fly," Flynn said," sometimes people get hurt. I was hiding behind a post—as usual-when a bullet hit the post and then my leg."

Cassia to Install

Full GOP Roster

BURLEY, Jan. 6—Cassia county will awear in a full Republican slate of officers when the county commis-sioners meet next Monday morning.

The only Democrat serving in the

past in the courty has been Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker, who did not seek reelection last fall because of ill fealth. He will be succeeded by

Vern Carter, local realter and insur

Halle as county commissioner and will serve with John A Clark, Oak-ley, and Hawlins W. Harper, Malta. Incumbents who will be sworn in

along with the new officials ar

Frank Kearns, anditor and recorder

Mrs. Jeannette Chamberlain, treas-urer' Don C. Loveland, assessor; LePage Layton, sheriff; Norman Nielson, prosecuting allorney, and

Weldon Beck defeated H O

ance agent

Cuban activities.

News Writer Goes to Jail In Test Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI) — Television columnist. Marie Torre was sent to the Hudson county, N. J., women's prison for 10 -days, yesterday women's prison for contempt of court in refusing to disclose the sources of a news story.

in the spirces of a news story. Six-lose the spirces of a news story. The 1st year-old newswoman, the spirce of two children, was placed mother of two children, was placed mother of two children was placed in the couldn't fitter a one-minute proceeding in which her attorney told Judge Sylvester J. Ryan that Miss Torre had not changed her mind about revealing the source of the disputed story.

Husband Is With Her The Herd Hollene columnist was

Husband Is With Her
The Herald Tribune columnist was
accompanied to court by her husband, television producer Hal Friedman, who told newsmen, "I am
proud of her. We have never made
a decision that we didn't take together. We talked this over."

Miss Tore told fellow reporters.

"If by serving this term I have contributed to legislation protecting a newspaper man's sources, it will be worth while."

Newspaper Backs Her

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She said her decision to go to jall
rather than purge herself of the contempt charge was a personal one, but
"It would have been most difficult if my newspaper had not been be-find me. They were."

Judge Ryan told Miss Torre she
still might purge herself after going

you change your mind in the future, you may communicate the court," he said.

Tiny Janitress Told Parable:

IOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (P)—"This is a talent," the Methodist minister said, pressing a 50-cent piece into the gnarled hand of the tiny \$90 a

Is a talent: the Methodist minister said, pressing a 50-cent piece into grapping than or the tiny 390 a month janifress. "Use it wisely and it will increase."

And Nicolosa Donducas listened to the Rev. Nicolas Davila relate Jesus' parable of the talents. As she stood broom in hand, he explained how some persons can make one coin become many, while others—as told in Matthew—fall to make use of in Matthew—fall to make use of planners.

Acts Worrying U.S. Investors

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)—The coffee surplus—and what's to be done about R—will affect both multitude of uncertainties today fac—and consumers.—The common market: France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Bellocome many, while others—as told in Matthew—fall to make use of planners. in Matthew—fall to make use of planners.

what they have.
She Shows Results Some days later, a fimid knock came on his door. It was Nicolosa. She held out \$17.50 to him.

Haltingly, she explained. His halfdollar had paid for some cheese and tortillas. She had made enchiladas and sold them, then bought more cheese and tortillas and sold more

Here are some of the trouble spots. global now. The Soviets have deCuba: Americans have about one
clared a trade war on the United
community center where she works
that would finance more enchiladas
in her spare time.

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Cuba: Americans have about one
clared a trade war on the United
sugar,
client finance more enchiladas
in her spare time.

The uncertaintys. What the attitude of the new Castro government

offset higher living costs.

It previously had been exempt from federal income tax.

In a ruling made public today, Harold T. Swartz, assistant internal rownue commissioner, said Alaska's admission to statehood makes a change necessary.

Dog Is Used for Rescuing Master the term.

LEVITTOWN, FA., Jan. 6 III—For five hours, Tina waited on ahore while others tried to rescue her master, Donald Dickey, 22.

Lorraine Cole received a foal for was estimated at \$100. having the highest achievement at a meeting of the Highliners-lierse and Calif 4-11 club at the home of itelem Caudie. The foal was donated by Juny Stole, Contact; Nev.

Each will received a foal from her sponsor, which were presented by Don Youlz.

Refreshments were served.

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Result Shared Cuba Fight Is One of Several

Here is the stake:

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American private investment abroad is approaching 37 billion dollars, the department of commerce reports. The total exports of commercian in rechandles by American for Americans. U. S. companies concerns in 1958 is estimated at 17 also are wondering if they should billion dollars by the National Foreign Trade council—and with luok its should rise in 1959.

Outsiders.

Americans fear that will make it easier for them to sell in the six nations, and will make it easier for allowing the six to take world markets away mercial markets away mercial markets away mercial market in 1959.

Here are some of the trouble spots: global now. The Soviets have de-Cuba: Americans have about one clared a trade war on the United

giving to the Mcthodist-operated community-center where she works. Half would finance more enchilades in her spare time.

Work Continues

In the months that followed, Nicolosa swept and ecrubbed and dusted for her living. Her spare moments went to making and selling enchilades.

One day she proudly showed the minister a bankbook. She had saved \$100.

Ever since she had Visited her nature of the months of the community of the sugar trade and American consumers the question: Will the approaching sugar harvest, enter world trade on schedule, keeping American refineries busy and the price of sugar Visited her nature for the minister a bankbook. She had saved \$100.

Ever since she had Visited her nature for the sugar trade and American consumers wherever they came and when it suits their policies to tray.

Password Listed

For Grange Meet

BUHL, Jan. 6 — The new password was given by Master Homer Venezuela: The old 50-50 split of profits between American and other meeting.

risioners in Mexico Jails received gifts, too.

None knew who the donor was, Nicolosa would not let them be told.

Rad News

Washington, Jan. 6 th —
Statehood brought bad news to some Alaskans today: The here-tofore tax-free cost-of-living allowance paid federal employes now is taxable.

Federal employes in Alaska received a 25 per cent allowance above their basic wage scale to offset higher living costs.

It previously had been exempt from federal income tax.

In a ruling made public today, Harold T. Swartz, assistant internal rowenus commissioner, saild Alaska's admission to state-thick of it.

Brazil: A monetary crisis keeps new colonial crisis like the one that new colonial crisis, where the new colonial crisis like the one that new colonia

ton last Oct. 18. Judge Burton passed sentence after a number of witnesses testi-fied yesierday that Dixon was a model citizen who had never been BUHL, Jan. 6—Buhl Chamber of Commerce will serve as host for the valley-wide Chamber of Commerce model citizen who had never been involved in any serious trouble. He sentenced Dixon to three years, then suspended all but 45 days of the term.

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Meeting Slated
while others tried to rescue her master. Donald Dickey, 22.

Dickey and two other hunters had taken the dog hunting. Dickey had gono out alone on a lake in a small boat when he spotted a flight of ducks. The outboard motor falled. Pircmen and police came, but were unable to reach the young hunter. Thon-a rope was attached to the 2-year-old spaniel's neck and Dickey called to his day. The neck her master.

Dickey attached the rope to the boat and he and Tina were hauled ashore.

CAR SKIDS IN FOG JEROME, Jan. 6—Ronald Clar, Jerome, was driving a 1955 Cheyroled east on highway 79 last Wednesday when the car exided into highway ware broken off. Damags to the car was estimated at \$100.

LONG'S TV Sales & Service RE 3-4590 Evenings Call RE 3-6806

LOEWSTOFF, England, Jan. (UPI)—Apples from behind the Iron Curtain went on sale here yesterday.

Winners Listed

third, and Donald Lusk and R. L. Roberts, fourth.

East and west winners were Mr.

No Granes

One shop carried a notice, say-ing, "Lovely red apples from Bul-garia.
"Regret we have no sour grapes from the United States."

Guests Noted

Garth Payne, coroner

At Bridge Meet SHOSHONE, Jan. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Pine and daughter, Pocatello, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins.

In play at the regular meeting of the
Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club
Monday night at the American
Legion hall.

North and south winners were
Pines to their home at Pocatello Beverly Stutzbery, Caldwell, was

Mrs. Joseph Shelby and Mrs. A. J. Sunday. Lindemer, first: Mrs. Artell Kelly and Mrs. J. O. Carson, second; Mrs. a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. How Keith Wickham and Jaok Radtke, and Adkins and Jamily.

BAPTISMAL RITE HELD

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6—Baptisms ervices were held at the loca Tor Grange Meet

Mrs. Donald A. Jensen, first Baptist church Sunday evening for Lois Howell. The Rev.

Mrs. And Mrs. Donald A. Jensen, first Baptist church Sunday evening for Lois Howell. The Rev.

Mrs. Burley on McCoy and Mrs. Eu
gene Walker, fourth.

SHOSHOUR, Jun. 5. The local parts and Mrs. Sunday evening for Lois Howell. The Rev.

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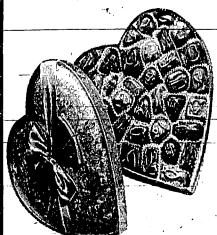
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U.S. Attitudes Toward Cuba Are Watched

HAVANA, Jan. 6 12 The United States has been fairly lucky so, far with the Cuban revolution.

The big neighbor to the north-is The ois neignor to the north-sellir popular with the Cubana. But some of that popularity, as well as prestige elsewhere in Latin America, likely will be lost if Washington drags its feet about recognizing the new provisional government of Cuba.

By banning the shipment of arms

to Fulgencio Batista's government during the revolution, the United States seriously hurt the dictatoris

U. S. Backing Believed In Cuba it was considered the United States actually had sided with Fidel Castro's rebels, particularly since smuggled arms continued to stream steadily to the rebels from U.S. sources.

That built up goodwill for the U.S. government. But Washington

likely would surrender some of that goodwill if it lets the Soviet Union and other communist countries grab
the distinction of being the first to
recognize the new regime.

U. S. Usnally Against
The United States has seldom in

modern history been on the side of popular revolution in the non-communist world. And it has had little hesitation in the past in recogniz-ing regimes brought to power

through military coups d'état.

American action in Cuba will be an entering action in Cuba will be watched throughout Latin America as an indication of whether Washington learned anything from the riots that greeted Vice President Nixon in Venezuela.

There is no point now in Wash ington worrying about whether com-munist elements are involved in the revolution. The rebel leaders have indicated they intend to keep the reds at arms' length. Revolution is Popular

There can be no doubt about the popularity of Castro's revolution.

The depths of the hatred of the

to be seen to be believed.

The new gogernment is starting off on an enormous wave of popular support. Failure by the United States to encourage it—indeed to offer it help and guidance—is cer-

Demos Urging Faster Pace in

Soviets have selzed the initiative

Dulles Is Concerned Secretary of State Dulles was re portedly concerned about growing Soviet military strength and space

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., was asked if the administra-tion plans to step up space spend-

ing.
"They didn't say so," he said.

John Storres was awarded the blue in a court case, or any other federal matter. pencil at a meeting of the Perrine Toastmasters club Monday night at the Rogerson-hotel Storres sub-

Clein Cannon was general evaluator and Homer Roberts was grammarlan.

Robert Stepanovich gave the invocation and acted as timer.

Theme for next week is "Togstmasters and youth guest hight" Bach toastmaster is asked to bring some young man between 14 and 18 years old. Kenneth Shew will provide contacts for members who do not have a guest to bring.

Three new members were accepted. They are Frank Pohanka Don Hutchens and John Martin, all Twin Falls.

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Alabama, U. S Officials Near Feud in Probe

MONTGOMERY Ala., Jan. 6 (A-Alabama and federal authorities appeared ready to clash over a com-promise today as agents of the U.S. civil rights commission probed voter files in three counties

The commission won the right to The depths of the hatred of the Cubah people for Batista, his dictatorship and the dreary history of corruption on a fabulous scale has to be seen to be believed.

The new roots revolution, see the yoter registration records in a federal court order yesterday, but state and federal spokesmen to several points about the compromise on which the order was based. Testifying Policy Unclear

Testifying Policy Unctear
Primarily, disagreement was on
whether the court order excuses defiant Alabama registration officials
from testifying in the commission's
inquiry into alleged denial of Negro voting rights.

A commission spokesman said last night the agency may still seek to question the registration officials— despite the compromise—if agents fall to obtain the desired information

his aides at a White House meeting with leaders of both parties yesterday. Briefing Said Sketchy Mansfield said the briefing was so ketchy that "the proper commanders are going to have to go into these matters in much greater detail" before congress knows where the country stands in relation to Soulet accomplishments. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash, a member of the senate interior committee. NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Look magazine said today it had found evidence that Sen. Morris Cotton, a member of the senate interior committee. NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Look magazine said today it had found evidence that Sen. Morris Cotton, Soulet accomplishments. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash, a member of the senate armed services and senate house atomic entry committees, said the Russian committees are going to have to go into these matters in much greater detail before congress knows where the country stands in relation to Soulet accomplishments. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash, a member of the senate armed services and senate-house atomic entry committees, said the Russian committee. A leading supporter of Echo Park dam, Sen. Arbur V. Watkins, from the senate interior committee. NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Look magazine said today it had found evidence that Sen. Morris Cotton, a similar bill which became law for in 1955. Echo Park was knocked out of a similar bill which became law for generation and regulation of the Sen. Fellow Park dam would cost an estimated 177 million dollars. The 650-foot-high concrete dam would store 6460.000 are fell of water for power of the senate armed services and senate-house atomic entry committees, said the Russian colleague, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. California, is a member of the senate interior committee. A leading supporter of Echo Park dam, Sen. Arbur V. Watkins, Sen. Arbur V. Watkins, Sen. Henry Colorado five to buy the pistol. So his voice for the project will be missing from the senate interior committee. A leading supporter of Echo Park dam, Sen. Arbur V. Watkins, Sen. Arbur V. Wat

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By John Storres as "lifted a finger" for Goldfine

He said the conference Meeker Toastmasters club Monday night at the Rogerson-hotel Storres subject was "Time."

Rex Gardner spoke on "Where Will You Fish Tomorrow." Other spoak ers were Kenneth Reed, "Neighbörly Relations," and Kenneth Shew, "Look Out, the Reds Are Coming."

James Sidwell moderated table topics by reviewing the highlights of 1958. Frank Pohanka and Bill Dean tied for the table topics award. Glen Cannon was general evaluator and Homer Roberts was grammarlan.

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Colorado Echo Park Dam Bill To Face Probable Uphill Fight

And a Hernard Goldfine firm.

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Wells, was server of the large dams an

near the Colorado-Utah border and

impound water belonging to Cali-fornia.

Bennett, in a letter to an official of the Upper Colorado River com-mission, said. "For several years we were unable to get the President or

the secretary of interior to approve the dam.
"However, President Eisenhowe became an ardent convert to the dam early in his administration and,

cam early in an administration and, along with then Secretary of Interior McKay, recommended to congress that it be authorized. "Certain nature group lobbyists in alliance with southern California in-

terests conducted a nation-wide campaign charging that the Echo Park dam was n 'invasion' of the Dinosaur National monument. "While the charge was not true, 'it was tremendously effective in gon-

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who saved up her pennies to buy a target-pistol for her husband was shot fatally by that same pistol aimed by the young husband, police said Monday.

The shooting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rose just south of Dayton took place Sunday, Mother Dies

Linda, mother of a three-month old son, died of a bullet wound. At that time, detectives said Rose ad-mitted the shooting, but said he thought the gun was empty when he pulled the trigger. He said he had taken the 22 caliber revolve had taken the 22 caliber revolver from a drawer and jokingly told his wife he was going to shoot her. Detectives said he told them she laughed and the gun fired as he pulled the trigger.

Detective Sgt. W. C. Stevens of the Dayton police department gave the 19-year-old-Rose a lie-detector y test.

Faster Pace in

Missiles Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 18—Democrats plugged for accelerated mission and space programs today on the even of the opening of a new compress heavily dominated by their party.

Top Democrats, including senate majority. Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, fr., to order the gard majority. Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, fr., to order the disappointment with the 403-biil lone, dollar, dontana, expressed disappointment with the 403-biil lone, dollar defense-program reportedly outlined by Tessenhower and his aides at a White House meeting

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relatives here.

College students returning to surplus, school after spending the holidays with their parents were, Orville
Sears, jr. to University of Idaho. SHOSI this year."

BUHL, Jan. 6 — Garold V. Stan-ley. Buhl, was sentenced Sunday by Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D., Colo. slated to become chairman of the house interior committee, said bluntly that as far as he was concerned such a blill—"won't get any attention in this congress."

Controversial legislation generally.



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BUHL, Jan. 6—Thee drivers, appared before—Justice of the Peace O. E. Rudy over the week-end. Peter Kuntz was fined \$5 and costs for driving—with-an-explied-drivers—and-costs for having mulfiler on his truck—Larry P. Cobb paid \$5. Hamer-Budge, R., Ida., said-yester—and-costs for failure-to-display a tail day he has six bills ready for introduction; the-hoise-temorrow, the liftst day of the new session. first day of the new session.

Heading the list, he said, is one intended to safeguard water rights of the states. It would require all federal officers, agencies and employes to conform to laws of the appropriation, use and distribution of water.

New Dam Proposed

Another bill would authorize construction of the re-regulating dam on the Snake Liver below Palisades Senate Democrats from the Rocky dam in eastern Idano. A similar bill passed the senate last year but bill passed the senate last year but leded in the house interior committee.

Washington, Jan. 6 (UPI)—
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died in the house interior committee.

Budge said that although the authorizing bill falled, the last congress appropriated \$500,000 for the project. These funds will remain available until the authorization measure is approved, Budge said, thus assuring prompt beginning of construction.

Road Pfan Included

Inclusion of U.S. highway 30-North, between McCammon and Granger, Wyo., in the interstate highway system would be provided for an another bill, Budge said.

Another would exempt from income tax unemployment benefits given to legislation to bring about mivestly financed programs.

Other bills would abolish what Budge termed "misuse of the franking system" and would amend the fair labor standards act to include said the answer lay not only in the definition of agriculture the mainteen an oce and correction of the water recourses.

in the definition of agriculture the redevelopment of rivers "but also in maintenance and operation of desalinization of salt water."

ditches, canals and reservoirs when Mansfield said the group ag used for farming purposes.

Mansfield said the group agreed to hold further meetings to include Democratic senators from all the land-grant states, including Alaska. Farm Leaders Watch Soviets For Trade Bid cent Center Sunday under direction of the First Baptist church. The Rev. Paul Winkler spoke and Mrs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P-Farm Paul Phelan played plane selections leaders are keeping an eye on the visit of Soviet Deputy Anastas I. Mikoyan here hoping that it might lead to the opening of new foreign outlets for farm surpluses. There was speculation that the aften visiting his parents Mr.

Russian leader, himself a trade exBussian leader, himself a trade expert, might broach the subject in James Carter and daughter, Seattle, also have returned home after visitstate department officials.

Benson Advocates Plan

Secretary of Articulture Benson ald Clay.

sians are interested in any of the surplists held by the government. These largely are wheat, corn, other llystock feed grains and to-bacco. Several years ago, the Soviets showed interest in surplus U. S. butter.

Butter Surplus Is Low But stocks of butter have been cut to a very low level, reflecting a decline in the quantity moving into government hands under price supports and heavy donations for welfare purposes at home and

abroad.

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of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
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Soldier Georges Pillet MEDUN, France, Jan 6 (UPI)

French soldier Georges Pillot had an understandable change of mind—when he Jumped linke count with the intention of committing suicide yesterday.

"I did jump in," he told police.
"but the water was so cold that
I swam back out."

LDS Service Held

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6-The rog. alogy department presented, Sunday-evening services at the local institute of the services at the local institute of the services of the local institute of t Water Action ccompanist.

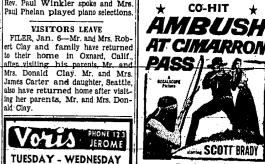
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Speakers were F. L. Manwill, Rich.
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crowned king. He also is a senior.— "Winter Wonderland" was the theme. The hall was decorated with two shades of blue. Christmas trees formed the arch for the grand march

and background for the thrones and

orchestra

Peggy Hendrickson and June McConnell, students of Mrs. Pat Banning, presented tap dances during
intermission. John Atkins and Robert Kinsey, both Shoshone, sang
several numbers playing guitar
accompaniment. A sophomore trio.
Maria Hawkes, Kay Starry and
Charlotte Jensen, sang the theme
song accompanied by Mrs. E. S.
Thompson Mrs. Henry Cherry, class
adviser, was presented a gift by

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Other candidates for the queen

encamp, refreshments; Joan Owsley

programs, and Kay Starry, tables. Wayne Skeem and his orchestra

Donna Anderson

And Fuller Marry

became the bride of-Maurice Full-

son of Ernest J. Fuller in can

elight rites Dec. 22 at the Firs

A sunburst arrangement of pink and white chrysanthemums and

comporns formed the altar back-

pomporns formed the altar back-ground for the ceremony performed by the Rev. Ernest C. Hasselblad. Linda Lackey played wedding music and Mrs. Royce Wise was soloist. The bride wore a ballerina-length

gown of blue velveray print sheer. It was fashloned with a scoop neck-line and shirred taffeta and taffeta streamer accent. She carried a white

rchid surrounded by white feather

carried a white carnation nosegay

In T. F. Services Donna Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Heffelfinger,

Judy Tate.

Vew Look Seen In Best-Dressed Women's Roster

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (h. The an-nel list of best-dressed women had new look of its own today. Il was a completely new list.

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The perential winners of the street given permanent honors as were given hall of fame, thus is more generation of the field a newer generation of the field a chance to get on the list.

ad year.

Imong those elevated to places
stated by the former title holders
stated former New York model
of a New York socialite. They titly
for iris place this year in balloting;
first place this year in balloting;
for a state of the second of the secon

The co-winners were Countess odolfo Crespi of Rome—the for, of the Consuleo O'Connor, one of the oted O'Connor twins of New York over girl fame—and Mrs. Winston just of New York and Palm each. Mrs. Guest long has been nown for her elegant restraint in 1988.

Others chosen for the 1959 best-

ressed group were:
Mrs. Henry Ford II, Grosse
int, Mich. Princess Margaret drs. Henry Fulucess Margaret cont. Mich.: Princess Margaret cont. Mich.: Princess Margaret cont. Mich.: Princess Margaret cont. Mich. Mich.: Mich. Mic

More than two-thirds of the More than two-thirds of the qup are well below middle age, ost are American—and—nearly—ali-zadiye in careers, sports or oth-interests—making—nil-something-ore than "ciothes horses."

The fashion institute said it was cided to retire the previous con-ant winners to the permanent ill of fame because "their faultless ste in dress, without ostentation extravagance, places them above

ual comparison hose accorded this new distinc-

The Duchess of Windsor, Mrs.
Illiam Paley of New York; GountS Edward Von Bismarck of Paris 3 Edward Von Bismarck of Faris dd Capri, the former Mrs. Harri-n Williams; Queen Elizabeth II Britain; Mme. Jacques Balsan Palm Beach and New York, the mer Consuelo Vanderbilt; actress ary Martin; film star and diplo-Irene Dunne, and actres

ISCS in Wendell Has Holiday Fete

WENDELL, Jan. 6 — Mrs. Hugh aldwell, Mrs. E. F. Maurer and irs. Fester Anderson were hostesses or the annual Christmas dinner arty of the Woman's Society of hristian Service last week at the hodist church. Mrs. H. J. Barton conducted the

votions on the theme, "Joy to the orld, the Lord Is Come." Mrs. Ray mer and Mrs. Joe Watts presented

kit on stewardship. Lynda Brown, Twin Falls, gave a, ading, "The _ Creation.". JoAnne ingerson-provided-the-musical-part ngerson-provided-the-musical-part the program. A handkerchief shower was pro-

ed-to-Mrs.-Bertha-Flegenbaum argaret Fiegenbaum, Yakima ash, was a guest. Gifts were exchanged.

Marian Martin Pattern



Engagements Announced



.. will be maried to Donald Suchan, Ruperi, in rites Jan. 25 at the Buhl First Christian church. Both are students at Idaho State college, Pocatella The engagement

is announced by her mother, Mrs

ARDELLA AKLAND

BARBARA LUKE . . whose engagement to Rich-Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jennings, Idaho Falls, is an nounced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harvard Luke. Miss Luke is attending Idaho State college, Po-catello. A June wedding is being planned. (Staff engraving)



BARBARA WAGNER

Miss Akland and Barbara Wagner And Hosman to Reinke to Marry Wed This Spring

gagement of their faughter. Ardella, to Robert Reinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reinke, Hagerman.

Miss Akland is attending Buhl schools and Reinke is a senior at Hagerman high school. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Wagner, a 1956 graduate of the model of the wedding is being planned by Barbara Anne Wagner and Charles J. Hosman. The engagement is an ounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner.

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Hagerman high shool. No definite Mrs. John A. Wagner.

Mrs. Lenninger

Heads Slate of

Lady Trainmen

GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 6 — Mrs.

Gordon Lenninger was installed as prosident of the lady Trainmen at a meeting last week in the city hall.

Mrs. Larry Gettek, past president, was installing officer and Mrs.

Job Doyle was instal

wise and Marilyn Schweltzer. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Gene Titmus and Nova Jackson. For a wedding trip to Bolse, the new Mrs. Fuller changed to a black and white two-place-ensemble with

dent, was installing guide.

Other officers installed were Mrs.

Wayne Yocum, presdent, Mrs. Jack
Westing, vice presdent; Mrs. Jeak
Westing, vice presdent; Mrs. Joss Eds
wards, secretary, Mrs. Ermis Patter
Wenders, Secretary, Mrs. Ermis Patter
Wenders, Jan. 6—A New Y winter white accessories and the WENDELL, Jan. 6—A New Year's orohid from her bridgel bounget. eve party was held at the city hall by members and friends of the Hill-attended Twin Falls schools. She

ductress; Mrs. John Greenstreet, outer guard, and Mrs. Claude Sheaffer, inner guard.

The installation was held following a dinner served by women of the LDS church. Cards were played and a gift exchange was held.

Prizes were received by Mrs. Jess Eckwards, Mrs. John Greenstreet, Mrs. Howard Hansen and Mrs. Joes Janosek.

WED IN JEROME

JEROME, Jan.6-Rose Marie Porterfield Holmes, Twin Falls, was married to Kenneth W. Bowman, Twin Falls, last Wednesday, by Justice of the Penercilen Virning. With the seases were Merin and the sease were Merin and the sease

nesses were Meriin Shields and Doris bread when you are makir Shields.

Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

A howl of mingled pain and anger lever possible; by making their iii rang through the house. "Now behavior costly to them personally, what?" said Meller looking anxiously toward uptiats where Marylouse had not long to wait. Marybelle came tearing down the stairs, a blouse in her hands and anguish in her soul. "Where is Carol? Look, just look. She has worn my best ablouse and put it back in the drawer like this."

"This" was a sorry sight. The white blouse frilled with dainty lace white blouse frilled with dainty lace was crumpled and stained. "What in the world? Carol, did you do this?"

"Well—Uh—she—"

Mother-sat-down-on the nearest two bears and such and said with his fault and made to acknowledge—it—by—restitution."

son, treasurer; Mrs. Erros Woollen

Mother—sat-down-on—the—nearest that rand add, "Really I don't make the solish one will: raise when faced with his fault and made that rand add, "Really I don't make the mean sols, "I can't go, that's all. This is the only blouse I have that will go with—my-skirt and sine has wrecked the only blouse I have that will go with—my-skirt and sine has wrecked the "Till—just—have to cleiphrone—Diok and say I can't go, that's all. This is the only blouse I have that will go with—my-skirt and sine has been conditioned to the family—sule—of—sharing, not life. Till—just—have to cleiphrone—Diok and solution—coverall—protects—you monitor to care but the family—sule—of—sharing, not life. Till—just—have to cleiphrone—Diok and solution—coverall—protects—you monitor to care but the family—sule—of—sharing, not life. Till—just—have to cleiphrone—Diok and solution—coverall—protects—you make the solution and must keep hands off others.

Any leaf to the family—sule—of—sharing, not like. Till—just—have to cleiphrone—Diok and solution—coverall—protects—you make the solute and must keep hands off others.

But shows see cling from spots and splashes. She just liked this blouse and wore it and then—she didn't—know what to do.

Printed Pattern—Diag: Half Sizes was so inexperienced—with people liresponsible. It is not easy to dea with the Carole in life. We meet then often. But what is life. We make a clining with the Carole in life. We make them selfs to care pattern but, 232 weet 16th St., New York is he was selfine—and il cents for each pattern but, 232 weet 16th St., New York is he was selfine—and il cents for each pattern but, 232 weet 16th St., New York is he was selfine—and life. It is he was selfine—and life. It is not each pattern but, 232 weet 16th St., New York is not life. The pattern is selfan poople lir

Engagements Are Announced for Valley Girls



MARY JANE HODGE

Mary Jane Hodge

Other candidates for the queen and king honors were Dianne Tit-mus and Clarus Boyer, juniors; Charlotte Jonsen and Gerald Prince, sophomores, and Colleen Sligar and Darwin, Pugmire, freshmon. To Wed Chandler Miss Tate, president of the Girls' club, was in charge of arrangements with Marla Hawkes chairman of the decorating committee; Nancy May Checamy, refreshments, tion Constitution

ler. Wendell.

The bride-elect is a senior at Je No date has been set for the wed- Lincoln School

Social Calendar

Amigo Star club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs E. J. Pardee, 1326 Poplar avenue.

+ + + -PAUL-Home-Demonstration-club will meet at 2 p.m.; Friday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Hawkes,

Highland View club will meet at :30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Fuller. Rebekah officers will be installed in joint public ceremonies with Odd Fellow officers at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Odd Fellows hall.

PILER Maroa club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orville Sackett. Mrs. Paul Hainline will be co-hostess. ed chrysanthemuns backed with white nylon French illusion net. Matron of honor, Mrs. Wesley Dobbs, was attired in a waltz-length gown of pink net over taffeta and

BUHL—Home Culture club will meet at 1:15 p.m. Friday for lunch-eon at the home of Mrs. John Baty, Mrs. Marie Latham and Mrs. John Goodhue will be assistant hostesses.

rne auxiliary of barracks 509, Veterans of World war I, will elect of ficers at 3 pm. Thursday in the American Legion hall. All members are urged to attend.

HANSEN The WEGG COLUMN TO THE WEG COLUMN TO THE WEGG COLUMN TO T * * * * HANSEN—The WSCS of the Han-

nansen—The WSCS of the Hanssen—Community Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the church basement. Mrs. W. C. Kluttz will give the lesson on "rekindling the gift." SHOSHONE - The Methodist

church Women's Society of Chris-tian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Vaden. Mrs. Cletus Shonk will be n-hostess.

the installation ceremony of the Rebekah and Odd Fellows officers. The

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HANSEN—Wesleyan Service guild members will observe Guild month with a meeting Thursday evening at the Hansen Community Methodist the Hansen Community Methodist church. Guesta are invited, Special entertainment and a tea will follow the meeting.

HANSEN—Wesleyan Service guild members will observe Guild month with a meeting Thursday evening at the Hansen Community Methodist after school with a party. Refreshments were served and dancing held.

Saute escondant

whose engagement to Gor Grav II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray, has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Nelson. Miss Nel-son, a 1938 graduate of Twin Falls

JEROME, Jan. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge are announcing the engagement of their daughter Mary Jane, to Jay C. Chandler son of Mr. and Mrs. Farren Chand-

rome high school. Her fiance is a senior at Wendell high school.

engraving.)

Has Senior Ball

high school, is attending Twin Falls Business college. Her fiance

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6—"The End" was theme of the local high school senior ball Saturday.
Music was provided by Wayne Skeem's orchestra at the Lincoln

school auditorium.
The grand march was led by Lo-well Johnson, class president.
Winter scenery decorations were carried out.
Committees were Carol Bond

Kathy Elorrieta, Janet Mathison and Jeanie Buhler, refreshments; Dave-da Dille, Susan Hall, Joyce Hata and Deborah Neher, hat check girls, and Denise Stutzman, Jackle Soloaga Gayla Johnson and Clair Thorne

Lee Leichliter for a hobo party and potluck luncheon. Those attending are asked to come dressed as a hobo, to bring a covered dish, and their baby picture for roll call. Mrs. Nina Hardy will be in charge of the program. # # # SHOSHONE — Women's Mission

society of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Webb. Mrs. Claude McKissick will be in charge

FILER — Woman's Society of Christian Service well meet Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. F. E. Albin. The study will be "Rekindling the Gift." Mrs. William Fennick will conduct devotionals and Mrs. Ray conduct devotionals and Mrs. Rey-mond Thomas will present the pro-gram. Mrs. Ernest Peck, Mrs. Ellis Coates and Mrs. R. T. Graves are the tea committee.

Pythian Sisters Social club wil meet at 7 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Archie Turner, 294 Blue Lakes boulevard south, to at-tend a meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Courtney, south Regular meeting of the Past Noble of Berger. Those needing transportation may call Mrs. Norman Breday has been postponed because of vick, REdwood 3-5594, or Mrs. Har.

saute eggplant and tomato slices and serve with broiled lamb chops.

Balmon Social club will meet at 1 for a company supper. Or broil the home of Mrs. vegetables if you like.



dinner for Camp Fire leaders and

attended the University of Idaho Moscow, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. No date has been set for the wedding. (Staff workers Thursday.

The headbands, completing redanced. quirement eight, were finished at a Mrs. Harlow Cheney and Mrs. recent meeting at the hone is Kay Marvin Badger were in charge of the

gagement of Marjory C. Bollinger was announced here this week by her mother, Mrs. Tony Beltia. She is batrothed to Fred M. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes. Miss Bollinger is a graduate of Shoshone high school and Henager's school of Business, Salt Lake City. She is employed by the state high-way department at Shoshone. Hughes also is a graduate of Sho-shohe high school and is attending Idaho State college, Pocatello, majoring in mathematics.

A definite wedding date has not

been set. * * * Area MIA Class

Has Watch Party

MARJORY C. BOLLINGER
(Staff engraving)

HeyBURN, Jan. 6—A progressive watch party was held by the Special Interest group of the second ward MIA last week at the LDS church recreation hall.

The party began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Handy where special to exhibit them at the annual dinner for Camp Fire leaders and workers Thursday.

HEYBURN, Jan. 6—A progressive wards week at the LDS church wards and Interest group of the second ward MIA last week at the LDS church were specially and Mrs. Ernest Handy where any played. The group then went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCombs for the main course. Dessert was served at the LDS church where more games were played. The group more games were played. The group

Martha's Memos =

How's Your Self Discipline When Driving A Car?

<u>_by Martha Morgan</u>



down to Lake
Springs to visit
Mary's motherin-law. It was a
splendid day — crisp and clear
and sunny — and I could see

y — and I could see I felt buoyant and

The shame is on me that I need such a story to make me obey the law. My own discipline is not what it should be!

Speaking of self discipline, Father has a hard time exercis-Father has a hard time exercising any when I make this Corn and Sausage Casserole.—It'a a favorite of his for he was born in lowa. It's pork sausage links and com topped with a rich cheese sauce for haking. And because Morning Milk is specially homogenized to bland botter than any other form of milk, it's a very important ingredient, and when used, it makes the caserole a cradle of goodness no one can resist! ness-no-one-can-resistiCORN AND SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

1 pound pork sausage links 3 cups (2 12-oz. cans) well-drained whole kernel corn 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs 2 fablespoons grated onlon 13 cups (large can) undiluted Morning Milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon dry mustard 2 teaspoons Worcestershire

2 cups (8 ounces) grated process-type American cheese

And then I remembered what suttered 1½-quart casserole. Simmer Morning Milk, salt, our chief of Police asys: When a car going 38 miles an hour hits a pedestrian, it's likely the pedestrian will be killed; 3 minutes). Add cheess and when a car going 32 miles an hour hits a pedestrian it's likely the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth our hits a pedestrian it's likely the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth our hits a pedestrian it's likely the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced and smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced in smooth of the pedestrian will only be induced in the pedestrian will only be induced in the pedestrian will only be induced in the pedestrian will be will be pedestrian will be will be pedestrian will be induced in the pedestrian will be pedestrian will be induced in the pedestrian will be induced in the pedestrian will be pedestrian will be induced in the pedestrian will be pedestrian will be induced in the pedestrian will be pe pers to cheese sauce when ading mustard and ateak sauce.

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nd M 39 . Colorado 57, Nebraska 50 Houaton 84, Tulsa 65 Oregon State 68, Stanford 56 Washington 68, UCLA 63 Colorado 57, Nebraska 50

would have hit Schedule for

Filer controls by employing free throws as one of its top offensive the game. Madison of Rex. ball loague was announced Monday low a Upsets

of parks and recreation.

gulating factor for Filer's tor vs. Rangers; Telephone company row practices. "Our minimum vs. Glenns service, and 9 p.m., 'Je-minutes." coach Ostyn re-"but can range up to 22 Jan. 14, 7 p.m., National Guard

will result in the boy bear Hoop Scores

This method has paid off once this year. Paul Montgomery had a chance-to-win-the-Meridian—game Mazarenes Trounce of the first free throw. In addition, he had been having brouble prior to that game. So coach Ostyp put him on the two-week underhand probation. He came off bench against Madison to tank four straight.

Currently, one other boy is doing his free throw shooting underhand. Gary Mal's percentage has dropped and he is undergoing the renovating process.

Coach Ostyn also "charts" the boys having shooting trouble. He uses a chaft containing 40 he state.

Cary Mai's percentage has dropped and he is undergoing the renovating process.

Coach Ostyn also "charts" the boys having shooting trouble. He uses a châft containing 40 basket on the chart, whether the ball bounces to the left, right, front or back of the hoop. If the stack with is points. Charles whether the ball bounces to the left, right, front or back of the hoop. If a largo percentage of his misses are to the left, he sometimes can be helped by moving his position to the source and the boys are told "20 free ends and the ends and the boys are told "20 free ends and the ends and the free eached Cleake Everett (Eppy) Barnes, Colat

he misses the place the ball hit is 0/18 action and Ben hamweyer each had whether the ball bounces to the left, the sometimes can be a left of the coaches Monday at a large percentage of his misses and be helped by moving in 18 positions. The Wildeats always go through a large percentage of his misses of the left of the board of the left of the wildeath of the left of the left

Two Big Seven Conference Buhl Team Wins Holiday Games to Highlight-8-Game Bowling Meet; Gobel Is-Schedule in Valley Tonight Handicap Singles Champ

Only two of the contests will be non-conference affairs as the local teams continue Del Perkins and Ray Commons, Burley, wound up with the doubles championship while jockeying for early season positions. Filer, which has come a long way in posting a Ace Mori, Pocatello, took the scratch singles and Ken Gobel, Eden, won the handicap 4-3 season record against some of the best competition in the state, will kick off its singles championship. The event, which heretorore has been sponsored by the Bowla-

league season by invading Buhl. The hosting Indians already have had two conference

Conch Ostyn recalls Filer could have walked away with victory defending champs went ahead to mas County Mushers, who will be gainst Meridian simply by hitting stay, although they were tied once making their loop debut. Richfield, currently on top the standings with the wanting minutes.

won the first meeting. The game

oints but still were beaten 52-45 by the Wildcats. Tuesday at 7 p.m., Dorkles vs. This is how the Wildcats have besome the free throw king of the ourth district. "We shoot our practice free throws" Of parks and recreation. Tuesday at 7 p.m., Dorkles vs. Glenns service; 8 p.m., Faux Cigar p.m., Self's vs. Barta's. Spartans 80-68

Iowa struck back for eight straight

Baseball Tops Discussion at

of the stringent Olympic rule on

Kentucky Replaces Cincinnati as No. 1 Team in Weekly UPI Ratings

YORK. Jane'6 (UPI)-The Kentucky Wildcats, who emerged from college basketpall's holiday action with an 11-0 record, today replaced the Cincinnati Bearcats as the Wildcats took over first place in the UPI ratings for the first time since Feb. 1, 1955. Cincinnati, which suffered its first two losses of the campaign last week when it bowed to North Carolina State and

Officials Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6 — Final group meeting of the Fourth District Officials association will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Manhattan care here. Association President R. C. (Rudw.) Absenterory and the official of the state of the state

(Rudy)- Ashenbrener-said-the-of ficials will discuss problems they year, He added it will-be a ner meeting.

Wrestlers Set

Meet Tonight Six of the top wrestlers currently

Johnson to Play

In Canadian Loop

Elimination

U.S. Players Take Wins in Aussie Meet



team series Christian 2513 Bowler of the week, Parish, 540.

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NCAA Meeting | 626, high scratch team game. 7-U 1997, high nandicap team game Val ley Sporting Goods 1090, high handl

MAGIC BOWL Church League

of the stringent Olympic rule on mateurism when it comes to picking an all-star squad to compete in the Pan-American games —next pal-4-0, Baptist-defeated Our-Savior

MAGIC BOWL
Ladles Tea League
Modern heating defeated Greenes
Trout Farm 3-1, Volco Builders des

classic, dropped to sixth. Cincinnati had topped the rating's during the first four weeks of the campaign. North Carolina State ad-Wolfpack Is Playing Under

lantic Coast conference title but

Smart Leads **Huskies Past**

the scoring ammunition Washington

the scoring ammunition washing had — and needed — to whip the Bruins of UCLA 68-63 Monday night

Washington protected its edge through the last six minutes, mainly

on free throws as UCLA scrambling

Top man for UCLA was Torrence

with 17. Crum had 15.

5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first

Serpa's Nips **Jerome** 49-47 In City Play

The elimination affair will compose the weekly wrestling card of-fered by the VFW. Matches begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Radio Rondevoo. 1 0 2 2 at 55-53. The six grapplers to be battling for the right to meet Hutton are the Mighty Milo, Lou (Shoulders) Newman, Bill Melby, Nelson Royal, Eric the Great and newcomer Dan 1 0 1 2 desperately to get the ball, committed foul after foul.

Smart needed only 23 shots from the field to book his 15 field goals. Totals 19 12 10 50 Totals Promoter Cliff Thiede said the

eliminations will be made in the usual way, adding the tournament was necessary as the combatants are

Totals 11 15 22 39 Totals .10 12 24 32

Solons May Leave Within 10 Days

SACRAMENTO, Calli, Jan. 6 (#)-President Fred David of the Sacra-mento Solons said Monday the Pa-cific Coast league baseball club will decide in the next 10 days whether

any source of support, David said in an interview. "We are selling the franchise out of the city.

The Solons have taken a finan-clal beating over the past 10 years

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By WILLIAMS



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By WALT-DISNEY



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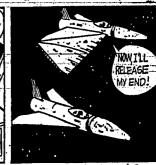




























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Mrs. Rankin, 94,

Fineral services will be held at 10 old Stamey on 8.000.000 a.m. Wednesday at the Wiley funer- al chapel with the Rev. William Rerdue officiating. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until 9 p.m. Final rites will be held in Bristol, S. D. Stamey on 8.000.000 at the William Rerdue officiating. They were married Sept. 24, 1955. They were marri

MAN IS FINED
JEROME, Jan. 6—Robert Bacon
was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of ish aircraft company announced tothe Peace Glen Vining Monday on a day that it has put into full produccharge of not dimming his lights. He tion a twin-engined, all-weather was cited by State Patrolman Mar- fighter capable of flying at twice vin-Wright.

Livestock

sows 13.00-15.50.
 Sheep 300; hardly enough aftered to test trade; fow sales steady; arnall lot good to mostly choice 90 lb. wooled lambs 19.50.
 good lambs 18.50-19.00; cuil to good slaugh.

DENVER Jan 6 DENVER, Jan. 6 (1)P1)- Cattle 3.100; calves 50; fed steers 25.25-28.00; fed helfers 5.00-27.00. Hogs 800; tep 18.35; sows 12.75-140 Hogs 800; tep 18.35; sows 12.75-140 Sheep 6.500; wooled shuighter immiv 18.50-10.50; shorn slatighter lambs 18.00.

OMAHA, Jan. 5 (P)—(1)SDA)—Hogs 8,000 mixed No. 1 and 2 barrows and gilt-steady to 25 lower; mixed No. 1 to 3 unevenly 25 higher to 25 lower; sows fully steady to 25 higher; No. 1 and 2 200-210 lb. butcher; 17,75-18.25; 1 lot 18.50; sows 270-550 lbs. 13.25-16.00. Cattle 8,300; calue 77

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (UPI-FSMN)—
Cattle salable 400; all slaughter classes
in relatively small supply, very active;
steers and helfers firm; cowe atrong to 50
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stockers and feeders scarce; half load
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doad slightly mature type 975 lb. holfers
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loids good steers 28.00; package standard
to good crossbreds 27.25; tillity range cows
in small supply 21.00-22.60; tillity dirybreds 20.00-21.50; canners and cutters
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Sheep salable 20; small lot slaughter ewer with No, 1 and fall shorn polt about stoady; several head good 9.00; balance mainly culls at 3.00.

Mrs. Helms, 70,

hospital.

She was born March 1, 1888, at She was born March 1, 1885, at yellow Spanish Charles and Berlay Bartelsville, Okla. She had been a globe melluma 2,50-3,50, resident of Idaho since 1910, coming from Colorado. She was married to L.E. Helms March 10, 1910, at Rocky provided by E. W. McRoberts L.E. Helms March 10, 1910, at Rocky provided by E. W. McRoberts Colorado She was a married of the lang. Twin Falls.

Ford, Colo. She was a member of the Nazarene church. Surviving are her widower; four daughters, Mrs. Violet Helms, Han-sen; Mrs. Phylla McInturf, Kim-berly; Mrs. Frances Troxel, Auburn, Wash, and Mrs. Mary Mahler, Homedale; two sons; Oliver Helms,

Taken by Death Helms, Jerome; a sister, Mrs. Theodore Helms, Oakley, and 15 grand-philders

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arrivals 53; track 102; auppute more unand moderate; market, stendy.
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Mrs. Helms, 70,

Taken by Death

Mrs.—Myrtle Groves Helms, 70, Onloan Supplies Blockers 216-20-20.00; rounder 216-20-20.00; rounder 216-20-20.00; rounder 216-20-20.00; rounder 216-20-20.00; rounder 216-20-20.00; rounder 216-20.00; rounder 21

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Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. May Coyne, Denver; Mrs. Lydsa Stelle, Jerome, and Mrs. Clarence Moxness, Tacoma, Wash.; one son. George .M. Rankin, Marmarth, N. 123 June 113.81 July 113.81 J

JEROME, Jan. 6—Mrs. Annie Redeca Rankin, 94, died Monday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Twin Falls.

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